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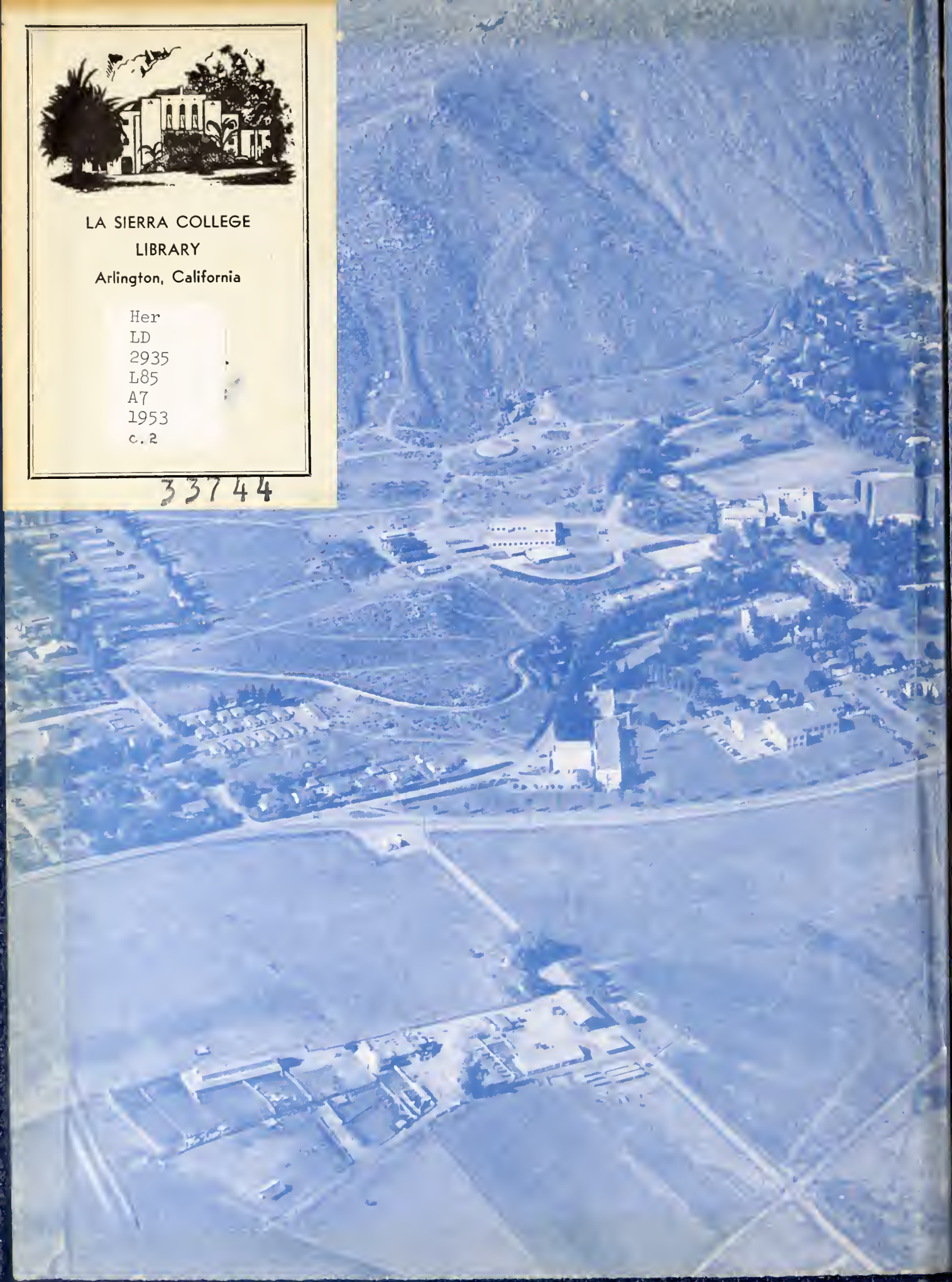




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La Sierra is a co-educational Christian college operated by the Seventh-day Adventists. As a liberal arts school, it offers degrees in nineteen major fields.

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# meteor presents







# **at la sierra college**

College is life. And college life is made up of active progressive living. Within the boundaries of La Sierra College surges a continual stream of questions, ideals, boundless vitality, and an unquenchable thirst for life. Even the surrounding atmosphere reflects this expectancy of greater things to conquer. It is this, the campus life, that retains the upper hand of student interest, as its birth is of the students, and for the students — living only by the will of the students.

Within the covers of this volume we hope to portray your college life to its fullest extent. First, by giving an accurate and objective view of it, and second, by giving a complete and meaningful interpretation of its aims, emotions, sorrows, and victories. College is **YOUR LIFE**.



# dedicated to . . .



**godfrey t. anderson**



In September of 1947, a well-built man with slightly thinning sandy hair strode with quiet determination into the office of the president. The same step that took him across the threshold to inaugurate him as president of La Sierra College carried him into the hearts of the students, who soon considered him as their most loyal friend. With his arrival, the slogan "where progress is a tradition" flourished with renewed vigor as new buildings mushroomed throughout the campus.

Born in 1909 in the clamorous city of Chicago, Godfrey Tryggve Anderson thrived in an atmosphere which reeked with the issues of pre-World War I, a background which was later to influence his research interests. During his senior year of college he married his dark-haired sweetheart from San Francisco, and following his graduation from Broadview College he received his M.S. at Northwestern University in 1934.

Still a young scholar he took up the heavy responsibilities as instructor in history and dean of men at Oshawa Missionary College. From Oshawa he was called to head the department of history at Atlantic Union College, where he later became dean of the college. Always a diligent student with a keen interest in the Civil War, he continued his studies and received the doctorate degree in 1944 from the University of Chicago.

The father of four children, he has carried one of his outstanding characteristics from his family life into his administration . . . that of fairness. A deliberate thinker, he is noted for never making snap judgments. Often his calmness and dry wit conquer rising emergencies.

To this loyal man, whose zeal for Christian living is an inspiring example, we dedicate this 1953 Meteor.







**a college grew . . .**

The student body of La Sierra has grown from a mere handful, when it first began as an academy in 1922, to a present-day grand total of 1250 academy and college students, regular session and summer school.



# and continues to grow

A youngster among her older sister-colleges, La Sierra bears her youth with a grace that challenges the very soul of everyone who walks beneath her palms. In 1922, while the world at large was taken up with the repercussions of Prohibition, the reading of Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street*, and the advent of flesh-colored stockings, the blueprints were discarded and the doors of Southeastern Academy were opened to La Sierra's pioneer students. Teacher training, the first college work offered, came in 1923 when the school acquired the name of La Sierra Academy and Normal School.

Struggling with primitive equipment and seemingly unsurmountable debts, the school climbed to the junior college level, and the name was changed to the Southern California Junior College. With her outstanding college enrollment of 47, the campus began to expand. 1929 and the Great Crash—then came the fierce battle against depression. People talked about the Lindbergh case, and the new republic in Spain, but mostly about the depression. While most college and university enrollments came to a standstill, La Sierra's grew, and with that growth came an expansion of facilities. San Fernando Hall, the then-new science building, was added. In 1933 the prenursing and pre dental courses were offered, and in 1934 came the addition of the premedical curriculum. During the pre-world war era, the campus began to bloom. College Hall was erected in 1935 and Hole Memorial Auditorium soon after. Then following in rapid succession came the College Store, Calkins Hall, Angwin Hall, and the Cafeteria.

1941, and war destroyed peace. La Sierra, too, gave her men up to defend their country. Some of her beloved never came back.

With the postwar years came even greater growth. The rebounding echo of saws and hammers continued with the construction of the Administration and Library building, the Church, Calkins annex, South Chapel, and the Industrial Arts building. Now, twenty years after San Fernando Hall, with model-T's no longer in the background, a new building capable of withstanding the onslaught of science students has evolved from a mass of framework and mortar.

Today in 1953 she is still growing — growing closer to the Master's Plan and dearer to the students' hearts.



**to**



Angwin Hall, women's dormitory

# doors

"Every door is barred with gold, and opens but to golden keys."



South Chapel, men's worship room

# virtue . . . and victuals

Every day towards sundown you will see figures moving indistinctly across the campus toward these noble edifices. Some are in groups, while others present a solitary silhouette against the last rays of the sun.

Loma Linda Food Company



Each one must reach out and press the door of his choosing. To some, this means work, to others food and laughter in the cafeteria, and to still others the companionship and relaxation found in Angwin Hall, while to all who enter the portal of South Chapel it offers the quiet peace of worship with God.

College cafeteria, crossroads at noon.







Industrial Arts Building

## material and

Individuality is supreme in the Industrial Arts building. In fact, individuality is supreme everywhere on the campus. Among the whirring machines and flying sawdust are tables and lamps imprinted with the individuality of each maker. On the sun-baked tennis court individual techniques are displayed by the flick of the wrist and the toss of a ball. The classroom lecture is sparked with individual humor and dryness, and the student in turn interprets the information gleaned from class notes and reference books to his individual use.



Phys. Ed. students playing tennis





**mental**

Library and reading rooms

La Sierra Hall





# where science and

From amid weird molecular structures, shiny glass-like contraptions, and glowing Bunsen burners on first floor, the science students tread up to the second story of old San Fernando Hall where an equally strange atmosphere is produced with snakes, slides, embryos, fish, bugs, and birds. Yet with all of the unnaturalness of the surroundings, a clearer conception of creation and the wonders of God's handiwork is unfolded. Whether the student is in the classroom or in the sanctuary, the wisdom of God is taught.



San Fernando Hall, science building



This is how the new science building looked in the fall of 1952. Construction of the biology wing is now completed, and both chemistry and biology classes are slated to take occupancy in the fall of 1953.



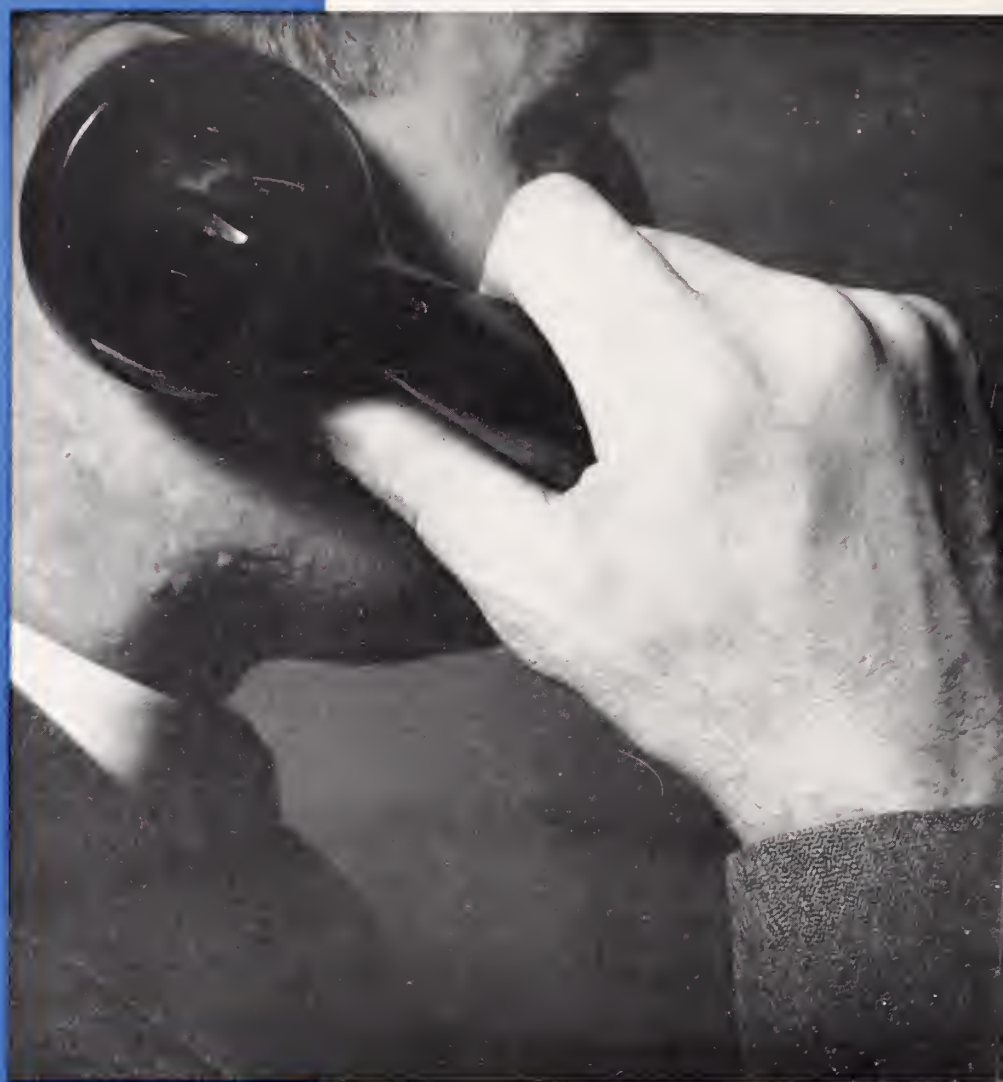
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# **administration and faculty**

Godfrey T. Anderson, Ph.D.

President

Ethel Hannum, B.A.

Secretary to the President

The stay-at-home days are past for our President, whose time is often taken up with conventions, board meetings, and councils away from the campus. Last year he traveled throughout Inter-America visiting schools and studying their problems. This year he has flown to Hawaii to lecture on general education.



## our president

## and dean

Better known as the man whose job never ends, Dr. Little makes chapel announcements, introduces guest speakers, listens to student problems, and coordinates student-teacher policies—all as a part of his routine. In addition to being a “wise father” in the administration, he tenderly coddles his favorite child, the department of English.



Thomas A. Little, Ph.D.

Dean

Ila Mobley

Secretary to the Dean





# the board



Left to right—John E. Weaver, Axel C. Nelson, W. Frederick Norwood, Roy C. Baker, Howard H. Hicks, R. R. Bietz, Carl Becker, Fred W. Schnepfer, Howard L. Shull, George T. Chapman, Godfrey T. Anderson, Clifford L. Bauer, and W. E. Anderson.  
Not pictured—G. H. Rustad, Andrew C. Fearing, and Ernest L. Place.

Faced with the problem of counseling a rapidly growing college, the board of trustees meets annually to sound out new policies and revise the old. This year they have OK'd another major project in bettering our campus, that of air conditioning the library and reading room.

## business managers

Mathematicians have no problems like those of the business manager, who is continually confronted with accounts and school budgets.

**Virginia Proctor, B.A.**

Secretary to the Business Manager

**W. E. Anderson, M.Bus.Adm.**

Business Manager

**Clarence Laue, B.S.**

Assistant Business Manager





Willeta Carlsen, B.S.  
Registrar



Mary Dona Bothe, B.S.  
Assistant Registrar

These Keepers of the Books are a measureless source of help and information to the research-conscious student. They collect the priceless cloth and leather bound jewels with a personal pride, for theirs is the knowledge of the hidden powers between each protecting cover. To keep these everlasting gems of wisdom in the right order is their task.

## registrars

If it is forms and questionnaires you are seeking, the registrars have them. Besides keeping an efficient and tight-running schedule going, it is their job to keep the student informed of his progress (and deficiencies!).



Marion Loucks waits while Mrs. Helm signs out a book to Mary-Esther Lindsay.

## librarians

D. Glenn Hilts, M.A.  
Librarian



Hope H. Hayton, M.A.  
Assistant Librarian





# deans of men . .

Dean Love, graduate of EMC, is often seen on the ball field or tennis court working as hard at winning the game as he has at winning the respect of his boys.

Although the men's dormitories are typical of all college dorms, our deans of men are not. They are outstanding. Filled with a genuine desire to integrate enjoyable living with the drudgery of daily college routine, they have put all their energy into making this objective true. For the past two years Dean and Mrs. Matheson have added to MBK's tradition of being the "warm dorm." There is usually a bowl of popcorn or platter of cookies waiting for the fellows after a Saturday night date.



Hugh C. Love, B.A.  
Dean of Men



Edward W. Matheson  
Assistant Dean of Men



MBK men shooting the breeze in the lobby before the dorm Christmas party. . . From observation one would say they were displaced persons waiting for deportation.

# and women



Lois McKee, B.S.  
Dean of Women



Dorothy Kuester, B.A.  
Assistant Dean of Women

Some only listen and maybe hum, but it doesn't take long for a group to gather in Angwin Hall once Gertie Weiss has rippled off a few familiar melodies.



Usually the greatest dread of any new coed is the tragic moment when she must come face to face with the dean. But Miss McKee completely dispels any such nightmare from our minds by her warm friendly hello. Most anytime of the night she is liable to peep into the parlor where the diligent are "gooning" and ask, "Are you hungry?" (Confidentially, she has the most interesting giggle).

Miss Kuester, a newcomer to LSC, is a "terrific" tennis player and thoroughly enjoys promoting basketball games between the two girls' dorms. Her tactful manner and helpful guidance have been appreciated by many freshmen girls.



## agriculture

No man has a greater insight into the dependence of science upon agriculture and agriculture upon the progress of science than does the farmer, for farming is the practical application of chemistry and biology combined.

## biology

In General Zoology the freshman gets his first drastic exposure to the permeating aroma of formaldehyde . . . an enduring element . . . and soon the once-vague terms of Protozoa, Lepidoptera, Siphonaptera, and Ascalabota become a part of his life. On week-end field trips the biology students study wild life in its natural setting. The department is proud of its growing museum of natural history and wild life and is anxiously looking forward to expanded facilities when it moves into the new science building.



Frank E. Judson, M.S.



Cecil D. Barr, M.Ed.



Donald M. Brown, Ph.D.



Roland D. Walters, M.S.



Lloyd E. Downs, M.A.



Ralph L. Koorennny, M.A.



Clarence Laue, B.S.



Karl F. Ambbs, M.Bus.Adm.

## business ad

Students in this field are trained to keep up with fluctuating trends in current national economy and to corral and eliminate financial waste down to accurate decimal points. For example, it is rumored that Mr. Koorennny, the head of this department, is one of the best grocery shoppers on this campus.

## chemistry

Every moment of chemistry is a challenge to one's intelligence and equilibrium. Under the direction of Dr. Leech the department has endeavored, by finding important applications in all branches of science, to translate for student use the advances in chemistry which are rapidly coming.



William D. Leech, Ph.D.



Luella L. Kretschmar, M.S.



H. Raymond Shelden, B.S.





Maybel Jensen, M.A.



Doris H. Brown, M.A.



George T. Simpson, M.A.

## education

Those training to be teachers thrive in a literal beehive of student-directed activities in the Education department. Besides practice teaching in the elementary and preparatory demonstration schools they learn better to understand the different age groups by observing them in classes and supervising them at play. Dealing with adolescent aberrations and personality quirks is a part of their training. Under supervision, students give aptitude, vocational, and intelligence tests, and then learn how to interpret them. Because of the heavy demand for courses in education and psychology, the department has enlarged its staff this year to include Mrs. Doris Brown. An educational psychologist, Mrs. Brown teaches several education courses. Having graduated from WMC, she received her Master's degree from Nebraska University and has done additional graduate work at Cornell.



### DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL TEACHERS

First row—H. Eugene Bates, B.A., principal; Helen Swenson, B.S.  
Second row—Nellie Odell, M.A.; Mary W. Groome, M.A.



#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Seated—Fedalma Ragon, B.A.; Bonnie Potter, B.A.; Yvonne Sonneland, B.S.; Marilyn Parks, B.A.; Joyce Digneo, B.A.; and Nellie Phillips, M.Bus.Ed.

Standing—William J. Napier, B.A.; Dale McMurray; Adolphus H. Parker, M.A.; Laurence E. Redmon, B.A.; Elmer J. Digneo, B.S., principal; and Floyd G. Wood, B.A.

Not pictured—Grace Alvarez, M.A.; D. Cecil Barr, M.Ed.; and Mary Dona Bothe, B.S.

#### DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL TEACHERS

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## english

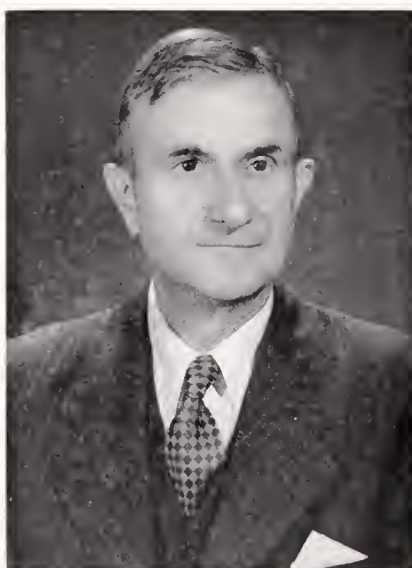
Anyone who escaped "opportunity English" and successfully completed a year of English Composition is beheld with awe by the freshman who so recently flailed his way through a grueling English placement test. But with his progress during the year, the freshman's apprehension changes from fearful reverence to appreciative wonder as the scholarship in the fields of literature and composition unfolds. The intention of the English department is to provide the student with information for cultural enjoyment, profit through literary art, and efficiency in organizing ideas into well-formed written composition.



Walter B. Crawford, M.A.



Lillian Beatty, M.A.



Thomas A. Little, Ph.D.



Lawrence E. Mobley, M.A.



Helen F. Little, M.A.



Wilfred J. Airey, Ph.D.



Charles B. Hirsch, M.A.

## history and social science

In history class we learn more than dates and places. Upon entering the classroom we become street sweepers of time, view the footprints of those who have gone before, and apply their wisdom to the rising problems of the present history-making era. However, one major unsolvable problem is how to empty this mental bag of history notations correctly for the noted Hirsch and Airey tests.

## home economics

"A man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done." The smart gals who take Home Ec. leave their soap-burning days behind. They have no problem grappling with buttons and the sewing situation, or deciding color schemes for the home of their dreams.



Yvonne Sonneland, B.S.



Norma R. Leonie, B.A.



## **industrial arts**

The Industrial Arts department greatly contributes to the steady development of LSC, for it turns out the men who can turn dreams into realities. Future architects design new and better buildings and get practical experience by working on construction crews, while the carpenters answer the plaintive female requests for a new table or stand for open house. Printers-to-be get valuable experience in hand composition, press work, and linotype.

## **modern languages**

The Modern Language department never lacks for amusement or amazement. Generally the language student is in a state of confusion over the exact meaning or implication of an unfamiliar guttural growl or nasal inflection, and is extra careful how he places his accents. Foreign languages, like English, require the study of grammar, but emphasis is placed on the historical background and literature so that the student will develop a better understanding of customs and affairs of the world.



A. L. Toews, B.A.



Laurence E. Redmon, B.A.

Not pictured:

H. Russell Emmerson, B.A.



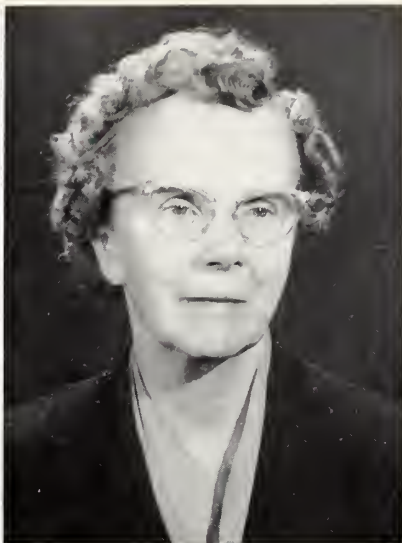
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Edna Farnsworth, M.Mus.



Robert Warner, M.Mus.



Werner Gerlach



H. B. Hannum, M.Mus., A.A.G.O.



Alfred Walters, M.Mus.



John T. Hamilton, M.Mus.

## music

No sitting room. No standing room. Almost everybody turns out for a concert. This year we have two new instructors to fulfill the demand and to add variety to our already top quality. Mr. Warner teaches the wind instruments. He obtained his M. A. from Northwestern University and gained teaching experience at Enterprise Academy in Kansas. He has started an excellent brass choir which enriches many LSC programs. We are privileged to have Mr. Gerlach as an additional member of the music staff. He graduated from the Berlin Conservatory of Music. Many of the important cities of Europe have heard his baritone voice in opera and concert.



## **nursing ed and prenursing**

The prenursing girls know there is more in store for them than taking temperatures and emptying bedpans. They work hard in order to qualify as bearers of the Nightingale lamp, and they realize it is their task to heal minds as well as bodies. Students here are part of the collegiate nursing school which prepares them to cope with the problems of modern society.

## **physical ed**

The Physical Education department is interested in the total outcomes of life and emphasizes optimum health and character building through wholesome recreation. The keynote to this year's activities has been "everyone participating." With the Gymkana and intramural sports, "Coach" Napier has increased campus interest in healthful activities.



Anna P. Edwardson, M.A.



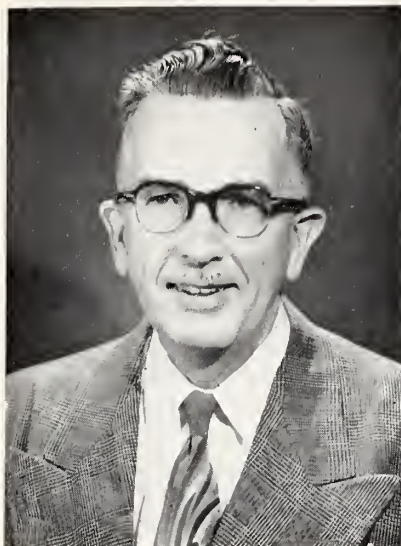
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Julian L. Thompson, Ph.D.



Lester H. Cushman, M.S.



James Riggs, B.A.



Irene Ortner, M.A.



Lois McKee, B.S.

## physics and math

A slide rule protruding at a precarious angle out of the right hip pocket and a steady "cosine stare" will mark you as a noted mathematician and physicist on LCS's campus. Many a budding genius has burst into full glory under the tutorship of Thompson, Riggs, and Cushman. However, with ergs, joules, and electron volts revolving through the minds of these potential scientists, we wonder that they have time to keep our P.A. systems functioning properly.

## secretarial

Hawaii, Uruguay, and Egypt are just a few of the locations where placements are available to those qualified in this field. This year 25 coeds are striving toward their degree in Secretarial Science, while an additional 35 are studying for a two-year certificate.



# religion and theology

A well-rounded ministerial education includes factual knowledge and specific skills. But these are only meaningful when Christ is in the heart. Working daily with the students, these scholars of the Bible and its history go beyond factual knowledge to present Christ as a living reality. Even the methods of presenting Christ are made practical to the student, for constant opportunity is given for individual contact with seekers of truth. During this year the students conducted evangelistic campaigns in Corona and Fontana, besides organizing branch Sabbath Schools and assisting in various churches.



Edward Heppenstall, Ph.D.



J. Cecil Haussler, Ph.D.



Thomas H. Blincoe, M.A.



Walter F. Specht, M.A.



Alger F. Johns, M.A.



Mabel C. Romant, B.A., M.O.



Chloe A. Sofsky, B.A., B.F.A.



## speech

Every sophomore will well remember the mee-mo, mee-mo's of Voice and Diction, and the terrifying moments of those one-minute impromptu speeches. However, self-expression is the essential aim of Mrs. Romant's untiring cultural efforts. To cultivate a good speaking voice is a challenge, and yet a must for every college graduate.

## visual arts

Located below an outspread wing of the cafeteria, the visual arts department enjoys ample working space and excellent equipment. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, artist, works with her comparatively few majors and many novices. The specialists are looking to commercial art, teaching, and perhaps occupational therapy, while all enjoy the field as a hobby and count on art courses to improve their cultural lives.





**seniors**

# the class of '53

Having arrived on the campus approximately four years ago with a senior high school "teething-ring" and an ample supply of pins, the present senior class is now casting aside all these accessories for a tassel and mortarboard to signify their arrival among the learned. December 15, Senior presentation day, commenced the rapidly moving chain of events that were to claim a major portion of their already full schedule . . . class meetings, committees, the senior weekend, junior-senior picnic, alumni banquet, and rehearsals. Outstanding was the faculty-senior banquet. Absorbed with the case of the missing mortarboard, or "Who Killed Cock-Senior?" the faculty dramatized their classic version of a senior's desperate attempts to overcome the barrage of reading reports, term papers, and projects before graduation.

By acting as committee chairmen, MBK and SPK presidents, Criterion and Meteor editors, program directors, ASB officers, and behind-the-scenes men, these seniors have made history while on LSC's campus.



Dr. Donald M. Brown  
Senior Class Sponsor

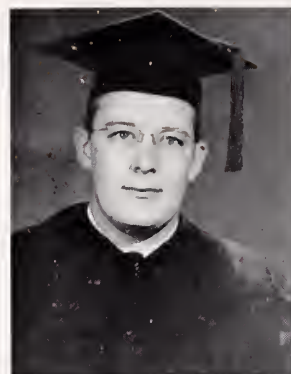
Senior officers — left to right. Jack Stafford, Parliamentarian; Carroll Lawson, Publicity Secretary; James Bothe, Vice-President; Frances Litvin, Secretary; Kenneth Richards, Class Pastor; John Pelt, President; Edward Gross, Treasurer.

Picture of a picture — John Pelt sits for his senior portrait.

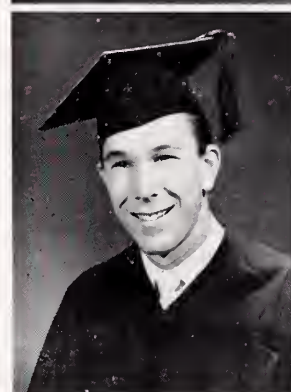




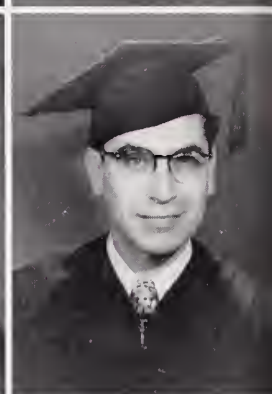
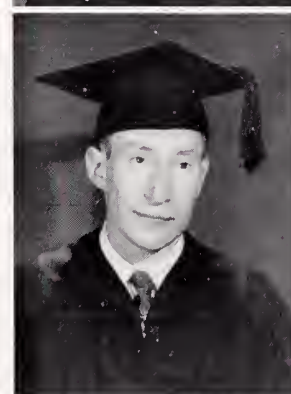
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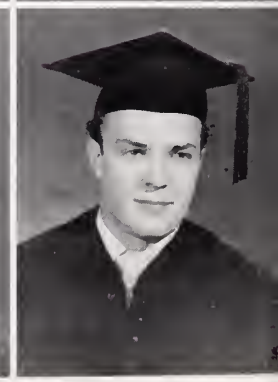
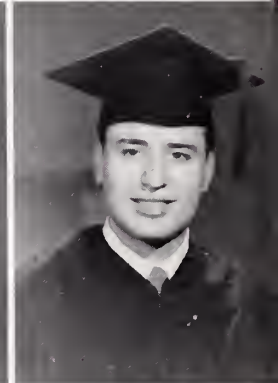
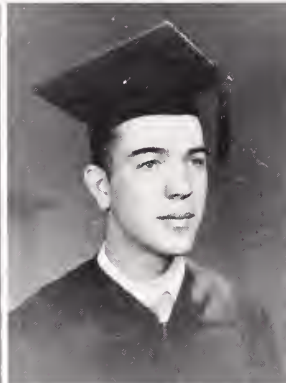
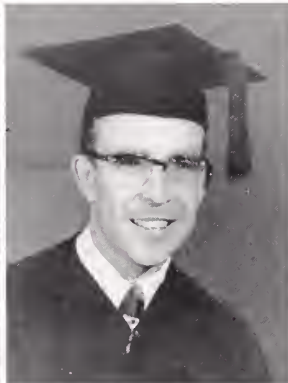
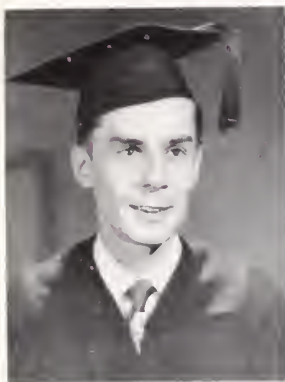


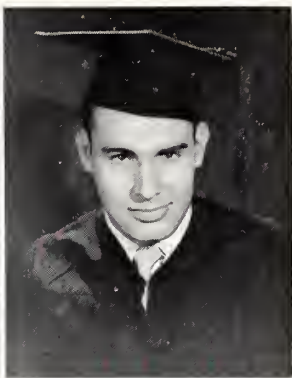
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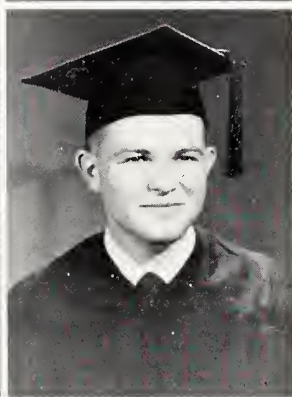




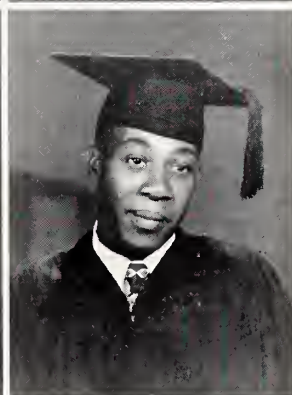
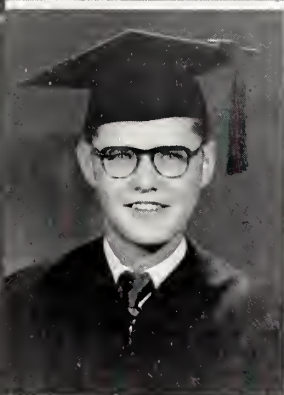




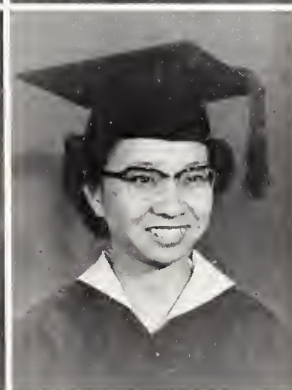
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 Darrell Clinton Mayberry • *Theology*  
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 Herman Adolphus Mills • *Religion*



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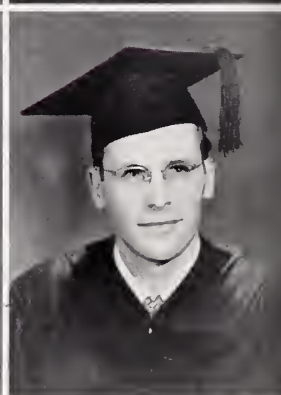
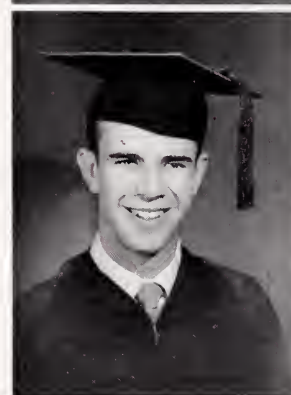


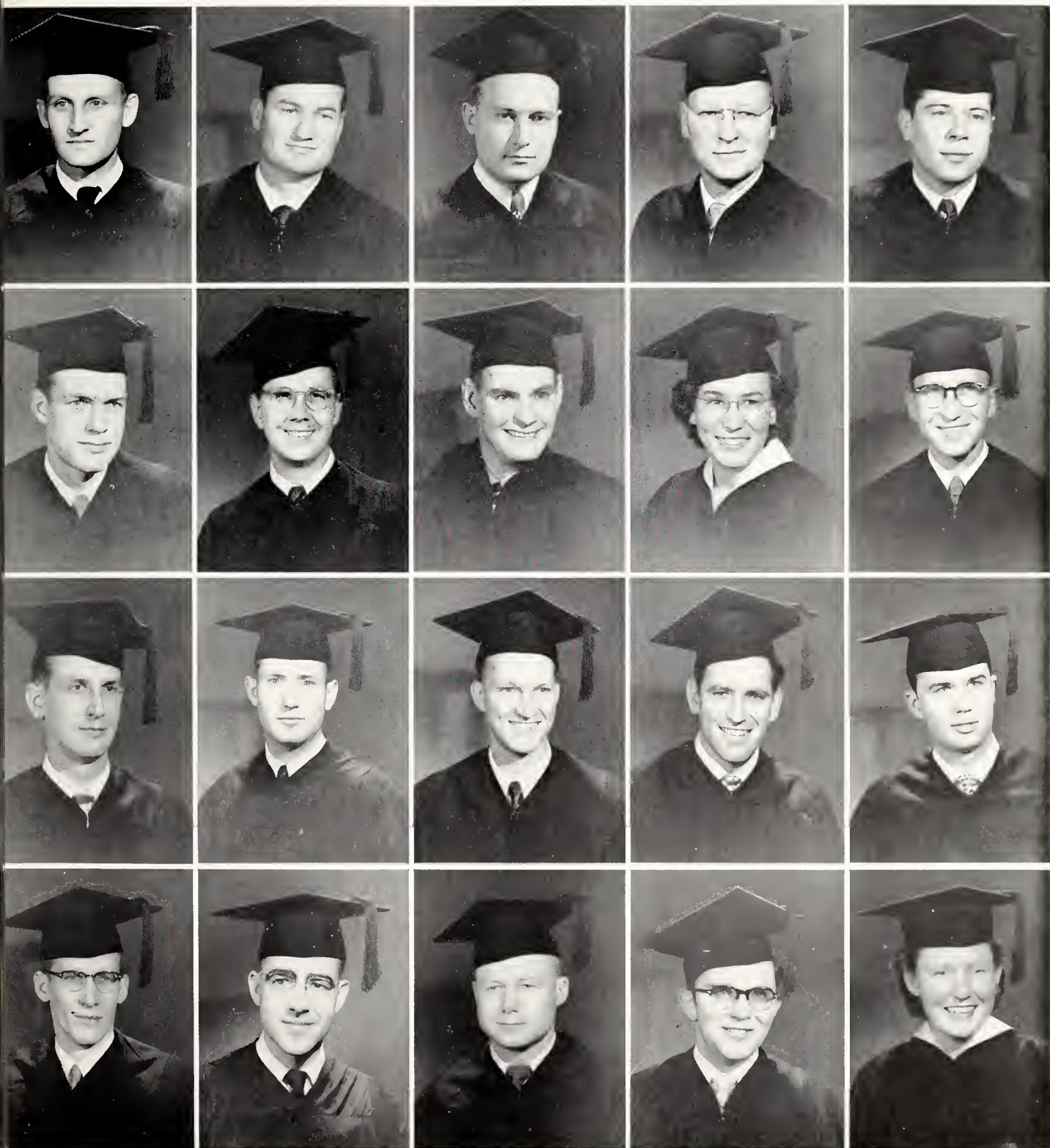
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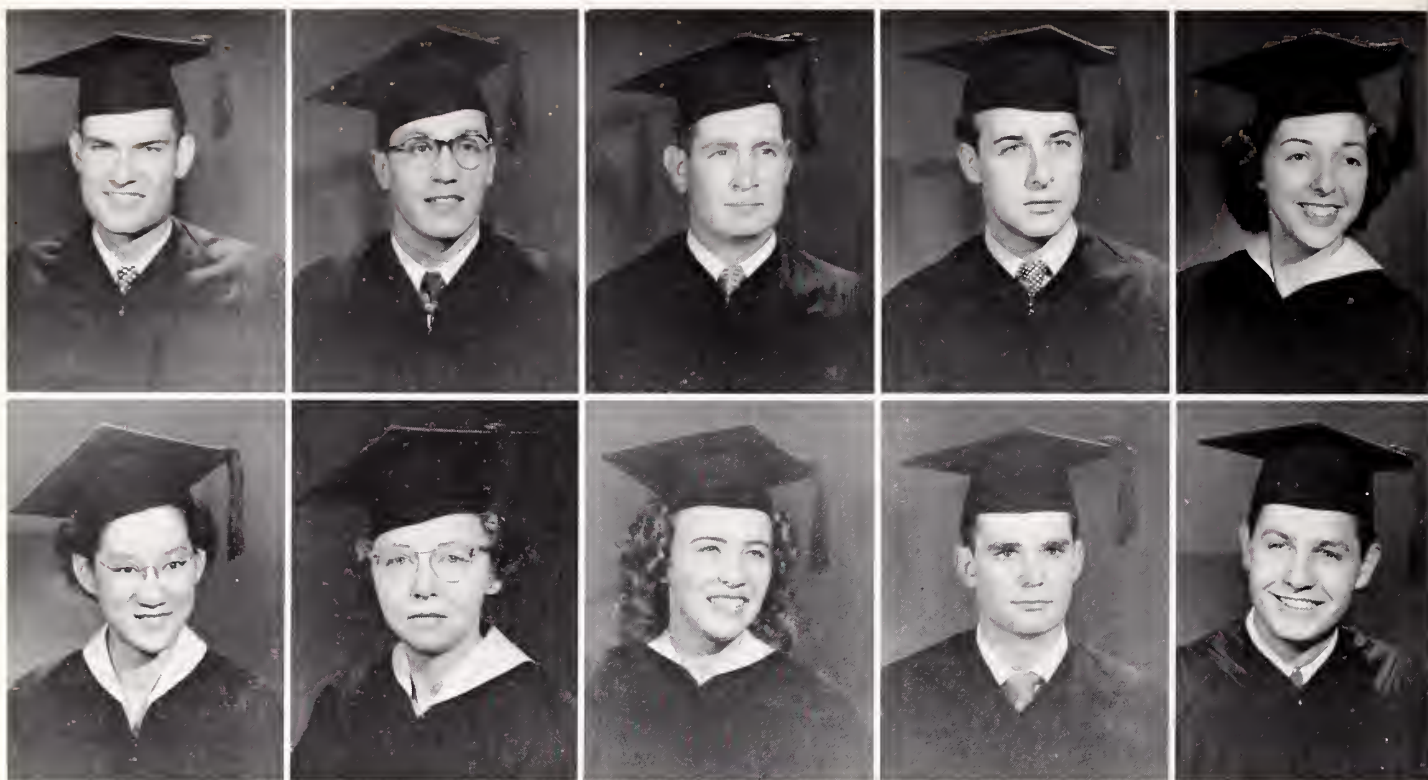
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# history is on the

At last the "fabulous juniors" have arrived at a state of dignity and honor as seniors, but to take their place are this year's "humanitarian juniors" (class of '54). However, their marks have been left on the slopes of fame

. . . better known as "Two-bit." Last year after establishing their "53" on a rock, the juniors scaled higher to "Two-bit" rock itself and "improved" the noble "52" into a shining emblem of '53. . . One jar of pickle juice and



George B. Tome, Jr. • *Religion*  
 Calvin George Unterseher • *English*  
 Glenn O. Van Meter • *Religion, Business*  
 Morris L. Venden • *Religion*  
 Ellenor Wachter • *Home Economics*

Bessie B. Wat • *Nursing Education*  
 Florence E. Wildfong • *Elementary Education*  
 Beverly Dawn Wykoff • *Music*  
 Robert Edward Young • *Biology*  
 John Blanchard Youngberg • *Religion*

Not pictured:  
 Theresa Bombino • *Visual Arts*  
 Capitola Frances De Lyle • *Music Education*  
 Jesse R. Flack • *Physics*  
 David Walter Greene • *Religion*  
 Joe Jordan • *Biology*  
 Sybil Jane Judd • *Nursing Education*  
 Duane Edmond Longfellow • *Speech*  
 George W. Phillips • *Speech*  
 John Roberts • *Religion*  
 Floyd Eugene Vipond • *Religion*

# rocks

a can of paint later rectified the venture, and all was at peace between the '52 juniors and seniors. In showing their aesthetic appreciation of the class of '53 the "humanitarians" have outlined the original "53" in "friendship blue."







**organizations**

# our a. s. b.



Every word of President Morris Venden is caught by Secretary Ilene Miller.

ASB Treasurer George Campbell discusses "big business" with our graduate manager "Prof" Sheldon.



The usual Friday ASB assemblage begins with a bang—Morris Venden raps his gavel on the lectern, Secretary Ilene Miller and Assistant Doris Dewey move to their desks, and the meeting is in progress. Customary preliminaries consist of the pledge of allegiance to the flag and our rousing school pep song. First on the agenda is old business. Motions are made, questions are called, and the yea's and nay's congest the sedulous room. Garcia's, "I arise to a point of order," is refuted by John Youngberg, parliamentarian, with his pocket-size edition of *Robert's Rules of Order*. "Prof" Sheldon, who is serving his second consecutive year as graduate manager by student request, appears to be interested in the proceedings, but lapses into



a state of lassitude when the discussion concerning remuneration arises for the umpteenth time. George Campbell, treasurer, listens and wonders how one could revise the already meager budget to stand the additional strain should the students favor remuneration. But George need not worry. If the motion isn't tossed back to the committee before it goes through, John Odom is sure to move that the meeting be adjourned. His motion is seconded, and there is a rush for the doors. All of this and much more forms the active life of the Associated Student Body. Take for instance this year's Criterion campaign, an unusually successful undertaking instigated by Vice-President Bob Leiske, who organized a non-competitive campaign with the student body working together in one group. Everyone turned out for the reverse-date box lunch auction, which climaxed the final day of the campaign.

A vigorous week end packed with fun and skiing at Wawona was a well-earned reward for those with thirteen subs. Then there was the Saturday night moonlight hike to Sleepy Hollow where everyone gorged himself on pumpkin and apple pie, ice cream and "witches' brew." A faculty-graveyard and memorable treasure hunt amplified the evening's hilarity. Following in rapid succession was the Christmas party, the skating party highlighted with the Parisian sidewalk cafe, the valentine party and "Operation Finals."

These and many other functions were coordinated by Barbara Brunie, social activities director, who climaxed the year with an ethereal banquet with peach blossoms, glowing candles, and nostalgic music. This year has been well-filled with activities that help to form a well-balanced spiritual and social life. Bruce Babienco, religious activities director, has worked to increase opportunities for students to enjoy a richer spiritual life.

An important student religious project on the campus is Mountain Meditations, a weekly broadcast from KPRO presenting the love of Christ as seen through the eyes of a college student.



Last minute details for the snow picnic are arranged by Vice-President Bob Leiske and Assistant Secretary Doris Dewey.



Religious Activity Director Bruce Babienco talks over possible dates for ASB mission project campaign with Barbara Brunie, Social Activities Director.



Speaker Walter Specht waits for his cue from Announcer Bill Olson.



Mountain Meditations staff — the ones who spend endless hours writing scripts, cutting tapes, and recording late at night to prepare the weekly religious broadcast. Elder Walter Specht, Bill Olson, Conrad Figueroa, Erma Brown, Philip Follett, Gordon Simkin and H. B. Hannum, seated at the organ.

## mountain meditations staff

## publications board



The Publications Board is busily discussing nominees for staff members on the Criterion and Meteor. (Clockwise from upper left) Philip Follett, Mr. Simpson, Mrs. Sofsky, Ken Lorenz, chairman, Eleanor Olsen, Mr. Sheldon, Morris Venden, and Dr. Little.



**1953 meteor**

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"Gummed-up" Layout Editor Betty Ford did a grand job of organizing the book. Chloe Sofsky, art instructor, acted as adviser and deftly guided the staff through its embryonic stages.

Maggi Giem, data editor, blinks at Photo Editor Stanley Ray's approval of photographs entered in the snapshot section. Credit goes to Janesta Janzen for the "snappy stuff" in Highlights and Side-lights.

Both Barclay Martin, business manager, and Wilbur Douglas, advertising manager, worked hard to make it possible for this Meteor to be published. They look pleased with the budget so far, and so are we.



In spite of certain eccentricities of the editor and staff, the Meteor made its debut in record time this year. After a seige of worrying, nibbling on apples and wishing it were polishing instead, discarding all thoughts and desires of studying, and groping for new ideas, the staff relaxed and watched pictures and copy proofs return . . . one by one, knowing that their efforts were not in vain. During production of the book many ideas were conceived and discarded, which goes to prove that the way in which it was published was not too unorthodox. Photographers dashed frantically between classrooms and darkroom, and writers proved themselves hard on typewriters and telephones, while the editors developed more ulcers as they watched deadlines arrive and depart. But the drive behind all this hard work was the knowledge that 800 fellow students were depending upon them to reproduce the 1952-53 campus life.

Jeanette Proctor, art editor, was assisted by Sally Danneberger, cartoonist, in creating the more unusual aspects of the Meteor. Here Jeanette looks over the first signature (a sixteen-page section) with Nancy Shurtliff.



Editor-in-Chief Eugene Prout and Associate Editor Stanley Mulder stimulated the entire staff with their energetic compulsion to produce the best Meteor ever. We did our best to thwart their plans, but they won, and here is the book for your approval.

Since we are such poor proponents of propaganda for our own benefit, we will just say that here is your writing staff — Barbara Brown, Florence Hill, and Mr. Mobley. Our typist is Iris Ermshar.







BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOL COMMITTEE — Ken Lorenz, Aileen Dixon, Marlyn Eyer, and John Kerbs.

John Kerbs pins rewards on those who brought friends to branch Sabbath school.



Below:  
Pastor Robert Olson presents a Bible study to the Sharp "family" in a program presented by the Missionary Volunteers.

# religion is the heart





#### FIRST SEMESTER SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS —

Eleanor Olsen  
Jane Knox  
Connie Garrett  
Professor Downs  
Mac Chalmers  
Bob Myers  
Frances Litvin  
Priscilla Baker

## of our campus life



#### SECOND SEMESTER SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS —

First row — Margaret Von Hake,  
Bessie Rhodes.  
Second row — Connie Osgood,  
Bonnie Brown, Mr. Downs.  
Third row — Carmen Spaugh,  
Doris Dewey, Marilyn Pfeiffer,  
Bob Milton.  
Fourth row — Rollin Weber, Bill  
Garcia, Eugene Nash.





## evangelism

### PUBLIC AND FIELD EVANGELISM —

Kneeling — H. O. Collier, Carroll Lawson, Elder Blincoe, Harvey Helm, Gerald Schilling, and Bob Milton.

Standing — Mauritz Peterson, William Parks, Harry Sharp, Morris Venden, John Pelt, James Adams, Walter Earle, Dale McMurray, Philip Follett, Curt Daggy, and LeRoy Taylor.

## active student groups

### youth guidance

MASTER GUIDE CLUB OFFICERS — John Youngberg, Lonnie Cornwell, Hilda Scheffler, Ted Lidar, and Connie Osgood.

Pathfinders proudly march in their suntans with John Youngberg.

Craft classes, evening campfires, and overnight hikes — these activities keep the pathfinders busy.



## religious life

"The Crown of Thorns," La Sierra College speech department in action.



## promote . . .

## temperance

Members of the ATS meet with Elder Scharffenberg after his chapel talk. Left to right — D. E. Dirksen, Clarence Laue, Lonnie Cornwell, Virginia Osgood, Shirley Nixon, W. A. Scharffenberg, Stanton Parker.







## MBK

Remember —

MBK vs Calkins in football — a close shave —  
MBK won during the last ten seconds . . .

John Odom asking Richard (Marilyn) Brown to  
the ASB banquet . . .

Devouring fifty pounds of spaghetti and twenty-five  
loaves of bread . . .

Faculty breaking the ice . . .



Second semester President Ned McMurray talks over business with first semester President Jim Doyle shortly after election.

Alvin Chow presents Shirley Templeton and Galyn Cyphers with door prizes at boys' openhouse program.



Refreshments at the Chow bar served by Alvin Chow and staff.



Here's a good example of the initiative of MBK. Competing with other bidders, the club was given the contract to dig a 200-foot ditch for \$200.



Working by floodlights the boys put in night work to finish the project on time.

# SPK

## Memories —

Sigma sister lawn party . . .  
 Costumes and unveiling at Halloween . . .  
 Packages and tinsel for Christmas party . . .  
 Proudly presenting our mothers at Mother-daughter banquet . . .  
 Hearts and candy at Valentine Party . . .  
 Stanlyetta and the Fashion Show . . .  
 "Come to the Fair" at openhouse . . .



Nancy Jago gives the gavel to the new SPK president, Leota Janzen.

## SPK OFFICERS —

Miss McKee, Margaret Von Hake, Dorothy Leung, Arloine Holmes, Pat Hankins, Georgia Erikson, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Lynn Baze, Bessie Rhodes, Sally Neuman, seated, Leota Janzen and Nancy Jago.

Girls' chorus sings at Mother-daughter banquet.

Mothers converse with speaker Jerry Pettis after Mother-daughter banquet.





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## so the story goes

- 1 — Editor Mauritz Peterson calls for verification of facts on the number-one story of the week.
- 2 — Mr. Gregory gives Jane Knox the "OK" for another weekly advertisement.
- 3 — Spargur and Chow get the latest scoop on dorm news from Calkins annex basement boys.
- 4 — Leona turns over corrected copy to typist Eva Hickman while Ray rewrites green copy.

## COMMENCEMENT

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- 5 — Make-up editor Art Sutton spends Sunday night pasting up page layouts.
- 6 — Mauritz Peterson and Dr. Little give the final approval to Composing-room Foreman Zackrisson.
- 7 — The finished product is distributed to the students Wednesday morning after chapel . . . and the story begins again.

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# "we will bring you music..."

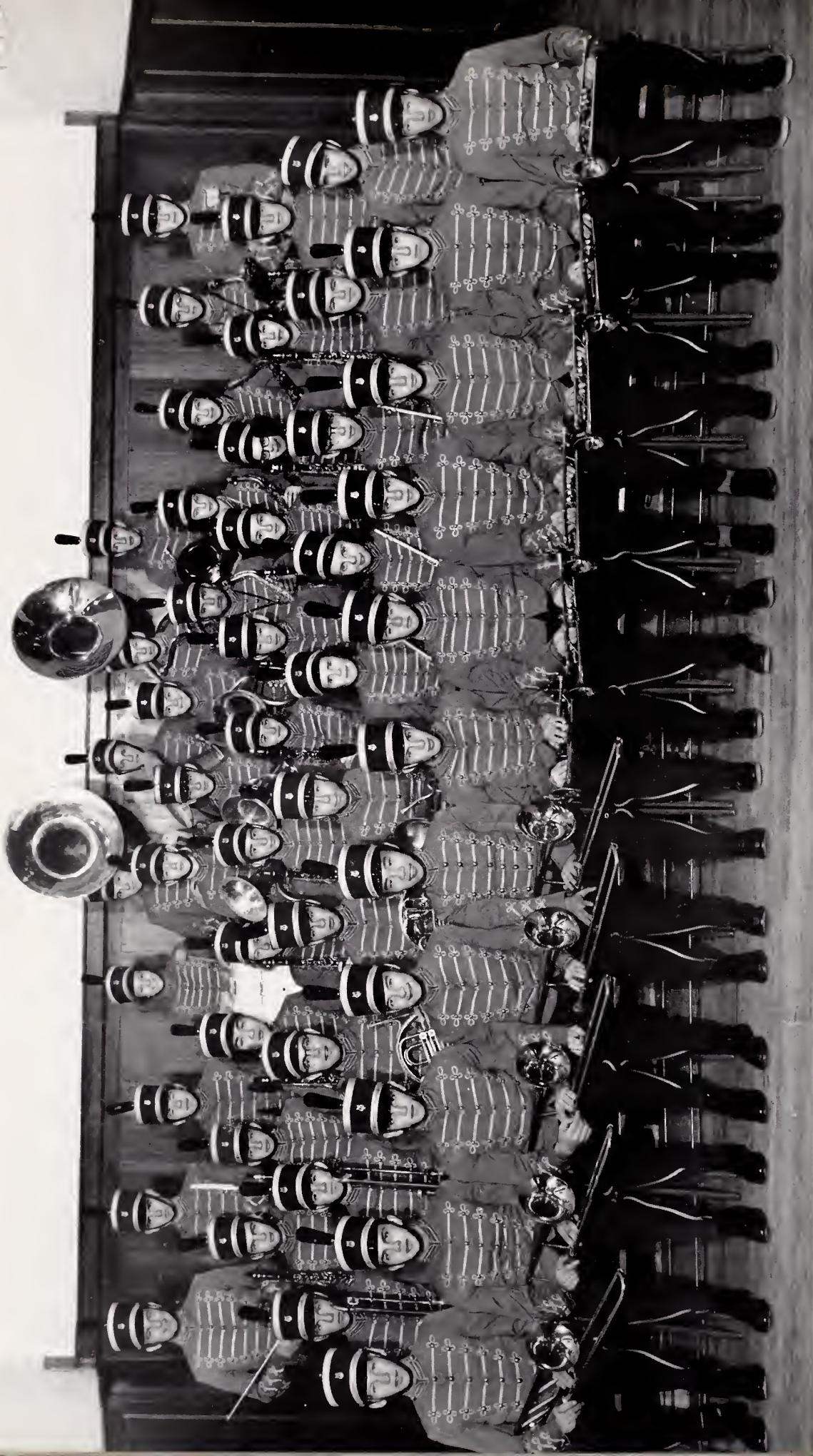
Besides singing anthems and choral responses as part of the worship in church, the choir has given full concerts both on campus and in various surrounding cities. The annual Christmas candlelight concert, always an anticipated event, attracted over two thousand people this year. Also on the agenda was a fast week-end trip to Fresno to provide music for the Central California Youth Congress. The eighteen-voice Collegian group gave a number of concerts and recorded with Del Delker for Chapel Records. This year's Collegians united with those of former years to entertain during the Alumni Homecoming week end.



John Tweed Hamilton  
DIRECTOR







# the gold and the blue

Alfred Walters, Director



Resplendent in blue and gold uniforms, the fifty members of LSC's concert band have given eighteen full concerts this year besides numerous special performances. Under the direction of Alfred Walters the organization made an extensive tour from San Diego to San Francisco and as far north as PUC and Lodi. Memorable favorites were "State Fair," "Peck Horn's Revenge," and "Dark Eyes."

The lights dim and there is the soft rustle of formal as the orchestra members move onto the stage. Lights flash from the polished surfaces of their instruments. With a repertoire that includes Rimsky-Korsakov, Kolady, and Corelli, this year's orchestra has captivated audiences throughout Southern California and Arizona. The final touch was added by the annual Spring Concert which featured Mendelssohn's Introduction and Scherzo to the Symphonic Cantata, Italian Symphony, and Violin Concerto.







# **highlights and sidelights**



**name,  
please?**

Sophomore Don Koch figures out his schedule for another year. Other students, new and old, sign up with "Coach" Napier for swimming, tennis, archery, or flagball.



## **t.b. or not t.b.?**



Can something be done about it? Of course! Every year the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association sponsors a preventive drive on the campus by setting up a mobile X-ray unit in front of the library. Every student must have his chest X-rayed before registration can be completed.





Las Vegas? Nope! Just busy money changers keeping track of the subscriptions during the closing hours of the "Critter" campaign.

## sub

Subs spill over goal, winners receive rewards. Dr. Anderson awards Eddie Ford



## scarecrows



ASB moonlight hike provided ghosts, spook tunnels, fun, and fires to sit around. Lucky guessers Eugene Prout and Elder Specht identified the "Mystery Wizard," Roland Walters.



# subjects

with first prize as Marlyn Eyer, Bob Wood, and Ken Lorenz await their rewards.



Sign them up, boys! Faculty members Airey, Anderson, Heppensall, and Koorennny harmonize on LSC's pep song barbershop style for the Criterion campaign rally.

# snow bunnies



Marion Loucks and Kaye Sawyer frolic in the snow while Mitzi Smith looks on.

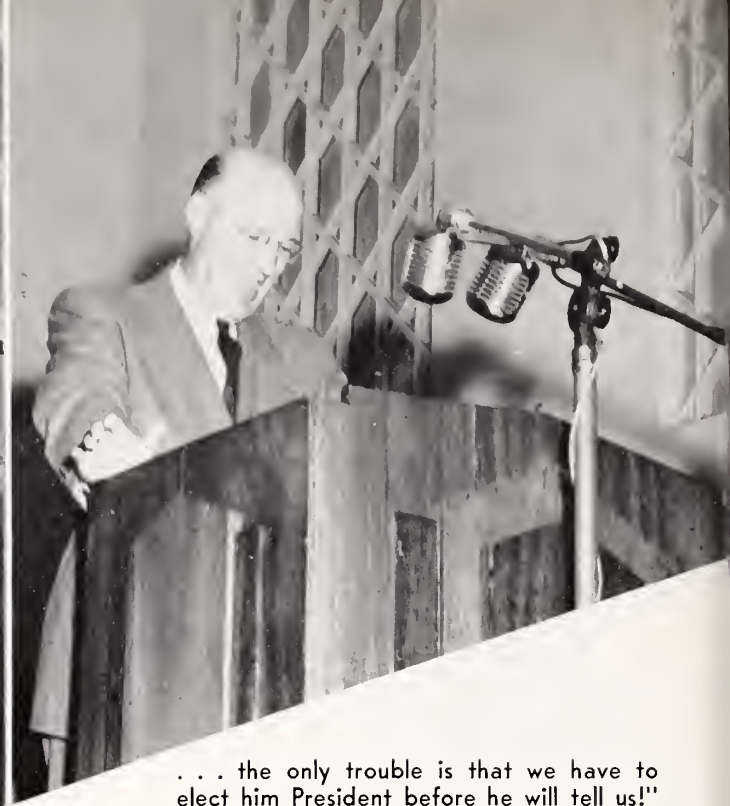


Kaye Sawyer in retreat.



Johnny Kataoka gets snowed under.

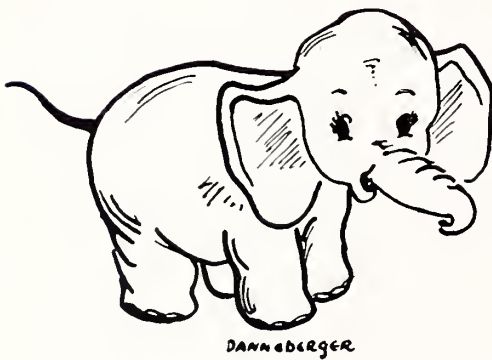




... the only trouble is that we have to elect him President before he will tell us!"

"Eisenhower says he knows a way to stop the war in Korea . . .

# we elected a



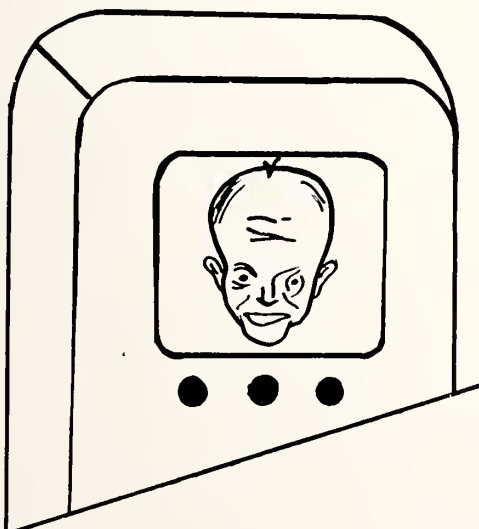


Former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan visited the campus October 22, 1952, during the fervor of the Presidential election campaign. He is greeted by Dr. Airey (back to camera) and Criterion Columnist Ronald Berg.

# president



The following Wednesday, October 29, Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel from Inglewood presented the Republican viewpoint on the national political situation. En route to Hole Memorial auditorium are Dr. Airey, Ronald Berg, Mr. Chapel, and Mr. Hirsch.



Nationally-minded teachers dismissed classes to watch the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States. Gregory's Appliance store of La Sierra furnished the television set. For many of the viewers it was the first time in their lives that a Republican president had taken office.



# present

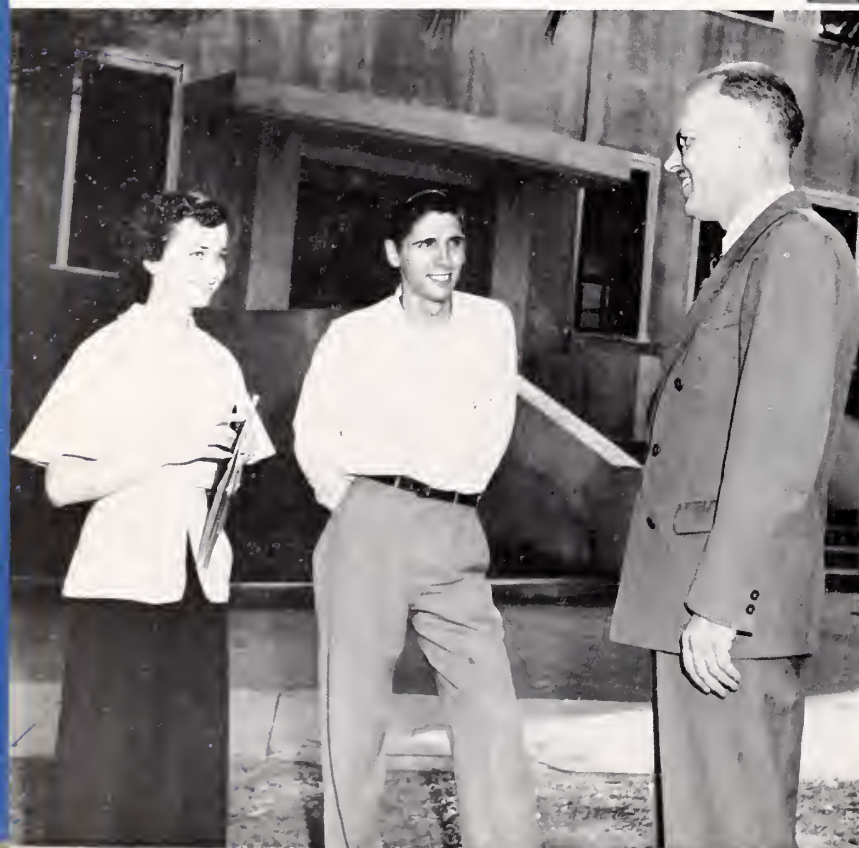


## prayer

Last fall Elder Norval Pease, professor of Christian Ethics and Doctrines at CME, encouraged the students to be strong in Christian living. Impressed with LSC's friendly ways, he takes time to chat with Lovina Tibbets and Mark Spangler



Elder Graham Maxwell, associate professor of biblical languages at PUC, studied with the students during the spring Week of Prayer and stressed that the program of righteousness by faith includes not only forgiveness of sins, but also restoration to the original state of perfection.



# ation

President Anderson and Dr. Smith pose with the Senior class on the steps of La Sierra hall.

Reporter Philip Follett interviews Dr. Paul Smith, president of Whittier college, following his address to the 102 members of the Senior class presentation.

Dr. Smith pointed out to the Seniors and assemblage that "educated Christian youth are the hope and the strength of the free world. America needs such a bulwark against the threat of godless Communism."



## and a banquet

The faculty-senior banquet held in February was another memorable occasion which added to the seniors' growing admiration for the faculty. Letting down their hair, the faculty prescribed an all purpose cure for the dreaded disease of "senioritis," that of Leech's Lixir . . . 60c a quart, \$1 a gallon, and for \$3.50 you can have it piped to your house!

Contestants Ellenor Wachter and Eugene Prout puzzle over questions put to them by quiz mistress of the evening, Mrs. Heppenstall. Prout lost on "what a young man's fancy turns to in the springtime" . . . no answer.

The faculty's "drama" staff presents the stirring mystery of "Who Killed Cock-Senior," the story of a poor over-worked senior snowed under with projects and special assignments in his struggle to graduate.







Leland Dupper, Nancy Jago, Jack Carpenter, Ralph Sutton, and Larry Hinaga portray the nativity scene at the annual Christmas Candlelight Concert.

## **"there came wise men from the east"**



In spite of water pistols, flash bulbs and pennies, the girls of Angwin and Gladwyn bravely carol the fellows of MBK.



Dean Love looks pleasantly surprised at the pen and pencil set that the men of Calkins presented to him for Christmas.



**"peace on earth . . .**

**. . . good will  
toward men."**

Ministerial students' wives of the  
Kappa Delta club tie surprise  
Christmas packages for nearby  
needy families.







Flowers become you . . . looks like there's going to be a large crowd.

## banquet took us south of the border



Springtime was so indelibly impressed upon the minds of all that it affected even our emcee, Art Sutton, who introduced the gala affair as the "Spring Talent Festival." Sutton quickly regained equilibrium, and E. Nash became the cynosure of Sutton's sallies for the rest of the evening.



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Bob Leiske congratulates Dr. Wilton Halverson, guest speaker, as Wayne Jones and Barbara Brunie smile approvingly. Dr. Halverson's talk on public health in South America was illustrated by Kodachrome slides which he took on his recent tour of the Latin American countries.

Among the enjoyable musical selections was Louis Kang's clarinet solo.



# come to the fair



Willis Wilcox and Dorothy Luke vie with David Neilson and Joan Purdey in the balloon stomping contest.



Modern and simple — Lynn Baze and Shirley Nixon's room.

The girls escorted the fellows through the rooms and everyone had a good time. Mitzi Smith and Bev Faust's organdy-trimmed room.

Drama was added when couples paused to look.

Vender Pat Wikoff blindly stumbled amid the crowd for popcorn customers.

# operation finals



1—Alumnus Ralph "Rojas" Ocampo, scientist SC 861025, revisits LSC campus via space machine.

2—The Jolly Boys from Loma Linda are inconvenienced by vehicular vicissitudes.

3—Art Bell, Charles Case (standing), and Erv Matzer (on top), members of "Coach" Napier's tumbling team, fascinate the audience with their athletic exhibition and clownish antics. The only casualty is the curtain.

4—Out of the dusty past come Triple Trumpeteers Stafford, Lorenz, and Prout, who were carried on stage stiff as boards and dusted off in readiness for their performance.

5—"While the teacher's away, the students will play." Garcia, Park, Rogers, Hartwick, Bradshaw, Hill, and Kang make with the music.

6—Ned McMurray captivates the members of Miss Beatty's English class.





Prenursing student Georgia Erikson investigates the "inards" of FELIS DOMESTICUS while Parmelee and fascinated future freshmen look on.



Max "Dr. Know-it-all" Dicken and his assistant Jim Bothe diagnose mental difficulties revealed by academy seniors' questionnaires.

## college day

Prospective students (and homemakers) admire Mr. Towsley's decorating dexterity.



President Anderson tosses the ball into the field to open the annual academy Seniors vs. college Freshmen ball game. Final score: 1 - 1.





# showboat's

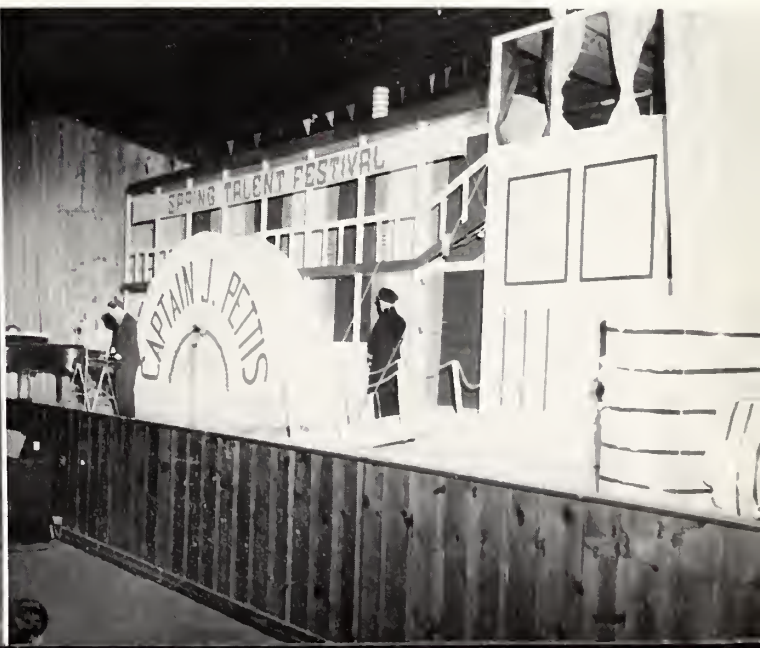
## a'comin'

Emcee Jerry Pettis waves, Johnny Field flies, "Four Musicians" perform, and Dave Greene emotes.



The Mississippi riverboat theme highlighted this year's Spring Talent Festival, coordinated by Bob Smith. The huge showboat replica, engineered by Jack Stafford and his assistants,

was gayly decorated yellow, green, and red. In two and one-half well-timed hours of musical entertainment Jerry Pettis emceed the ASB's biggest program of the year.







BRAWN OR BRAIN?



THE IDES OF MARLYN ARE UPON YOU



FLUID DRIVE



FLYING'S FOR THE BIRDS



ENCORE





CAN-ED



THOSE WHO SERVE



REEL WHEELS



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SNOW JOB



DON'T LOSE YOU HEAD



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— SEEK AND . . .





AND SO GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS. . .



TWO SWEDES



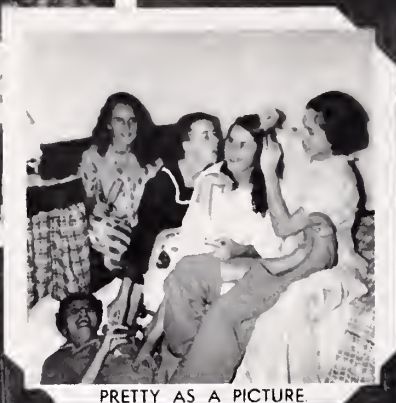
PLEEEASE



NICE DOGGIE







PRETTY AS A PICTURE



SOLID COMFORT



AW SHUCKS



THAR SHE GOES







SMILE PRETTY



BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS



BURRRRRP







**work and play**

# **schedule includes**

Loren Groome, accountant.  
Ed Wilson, student.  
Velma Specht, accountant.



*"Better check his past account."*

# **finance before fun**



*"... But it's required."*

Alvin Chow, student.

*"Hand it over."*

Earl Gillespie, cashier.  
Aileen Dixon, office manager.





# these were

"Look, no blood!"

Dr. Donald Abbott, school doctor.

Yvonne Foster, school nurse.

Sally Danneberger, student.



"What is it? Mmm-m, I'll never tell."

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, cafeteria manager.

Elaine Yanke, student.

Bernadine De Fehr, student.



"Solid as a rock."

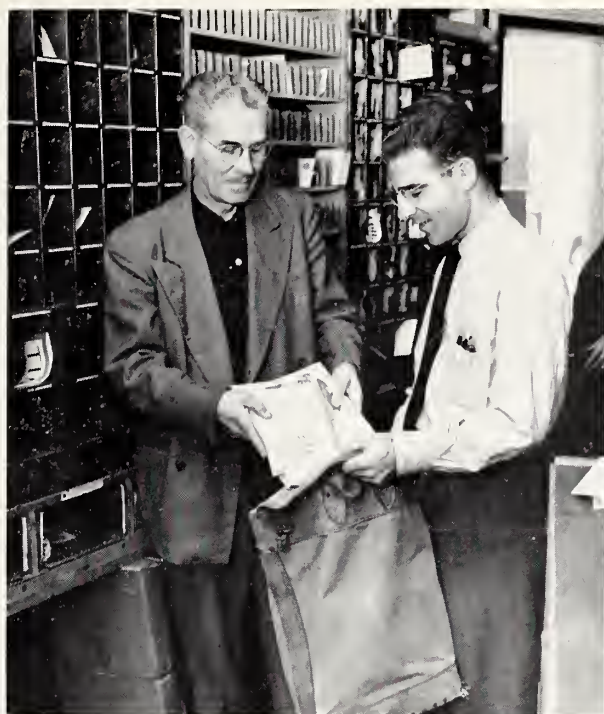
Bob Martin, baker.



## orchids to mrs. van

In 1924 Mrs. Van Ausdle came to LSC as cafeteria manager. During her 12 years of administration in this department she made many valuable contributions. Besides initiating Wednesday date night, she has often allowed the students to clutter up the cafeteria's schedule with programs and humorous announcements. This year she is retiring from active duty, but not without the appreciation of students and teachers for her years of service.





"They'll never find it here."

Jimmy Strachan, student.  
Robert Bickett, postmaster.



"You name it, we have it."

F. E. Romant, store manager.  
Curt Daggy, student.

# your "bosses"

The College Store is headquarters for mail and malts.





# you learned

"Be sure to get the cream on top."

Erman Stearns, farm manager.  
Bernard Mracek, student.







From AC to DC and back again.

Jim Zackrisson, student.  
John Clough, shop manager.



Roses among thorns.

Ted Johnstone, student.  
Clarence Ferguson, grounds superintendent.

**as you**

**worked**

Morris Venden, student.

ASB President mows his way  
through college.







"No name? That's all right, dearie."

Pearl Guild, laundry manager.  
Grace Ogura, student.

# they worked



"A minor detail; just drill another hole."

William Tasker, construction manager.  
Leland Cottrell, carpentry superintendent.



"What happened to the type?"

Don Anderson, press manager.  
Clifford Dinning, press superintendent.



"You say the floor is dirty?  
Impossible!"

Edward Matheson, custodian.

# with you



"Rise and shine."



"And where are you going?"

Virginia Inman, monitor in Gladwyn, questions  
Lois Svoboda as she leaves the dorm.



"How is the last name spelled?"

Paul Ricchiuti asks Lois her name as she checks in  
at the library.





end run . . . Gosney

# intramurals take the



fake pitchout





Gillilan's Rams . . . champions

# spotlight

fumble



Clark's Zebra's . . . runners-up



center jump



score



**with basket**

two points blocked



chalk talk



Carpenter's Baracudas . . .  
champions



ball



# women



belles and bows



bull's eye

tip-off



**in**

Just 'a learning



# action

Ready for 2



Miss Kuester gives the girls a workout.

Eastman shoots







briefing



a hit

# softball



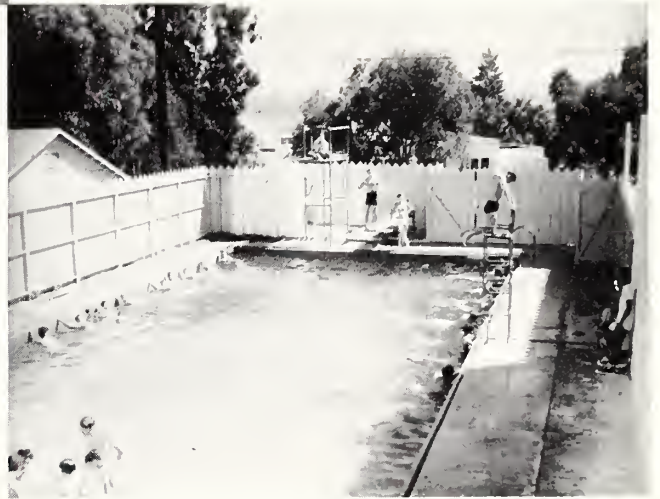
down and under



bunting practice



back swing



scissor kick

# et cetera



English football



good luck



a Love game

# recreation



# refreshes

ace

musical chairs

2 to 1





Where you find Steen you will find snow.  
(Southern California Adventist Ski Association)



Marvin Wilcox clears the bar.  
(Believe it or not.)

Smooth as a fish

# diligent scholars

Ready for the serve.



Not bad for a beginner.







**undergrads**

# juniors



Bill Abbott  
Ben Anspach  
Bruce Babienko  
Earle Baird  
Art Bell

Ronald Berg  
Barbara Brunie  
Dorene Zachary  
Barton Carnes  
Charles Case

Ray Chaney  
Glen Chinn  
Alvin Chow  
Warren Christensen  
Charles Conley

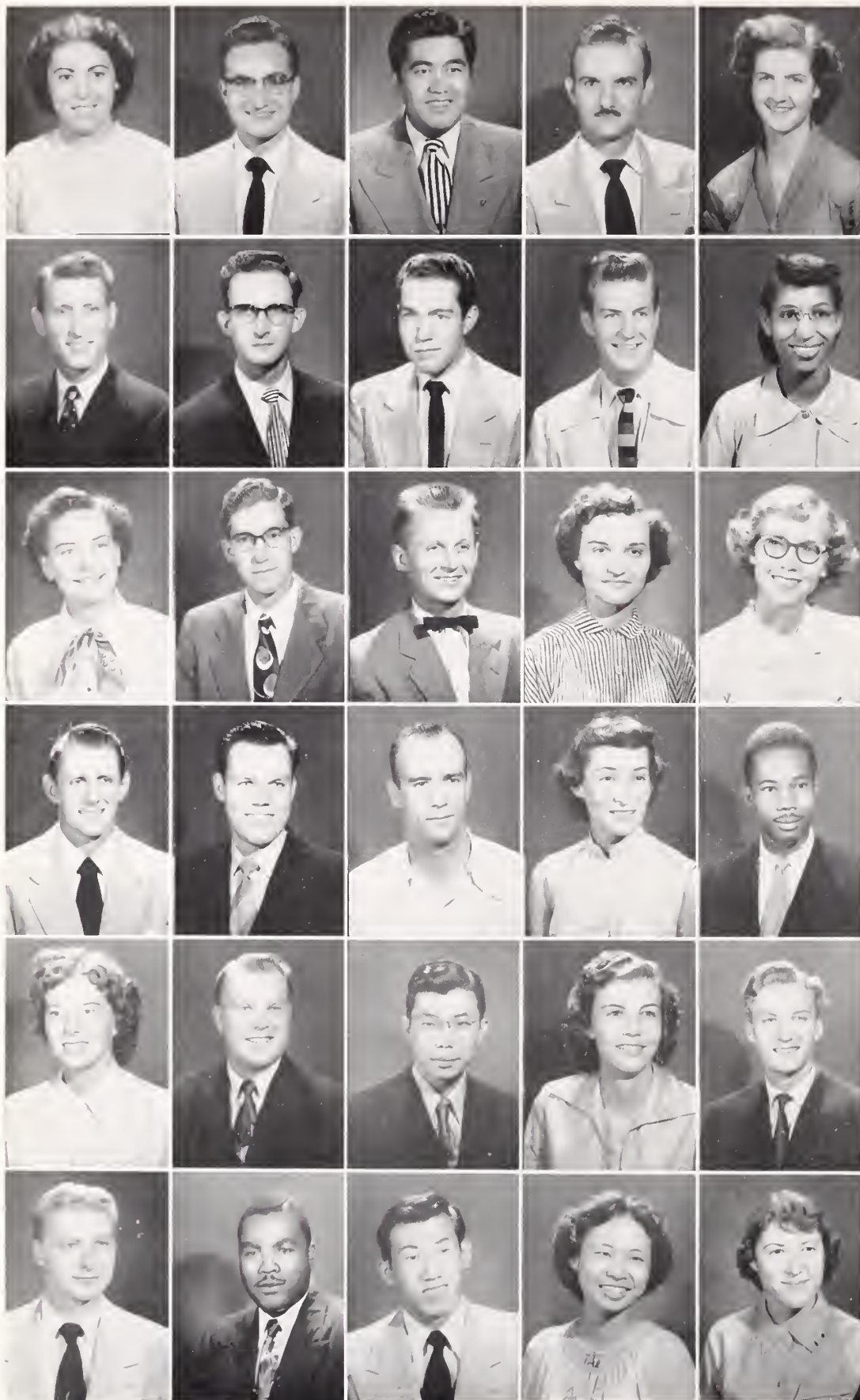
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Gwen Coopridge  
John Craven  
Galyn Cyphers  
Charles Cyr

Carl Daggy  
Robert Dale  
Pearl Dawson  
Bernadine De Fehr  
Alderman Dixon

Wilbur Douglas  
Jim Doyle  
Peter Dudar  
Manuel Elias  
Robert Ellis



# juniors



Beth Fitchjian  
Dick Forrester  
Byron Fujikawa  
Rudolph Fuss  
Constance Garrett

Fred Golles  
Leon Grabow  
Bob Grady  
Dewain Grattan  
Urceline Green

Dolly Gregory  
Duane Grimstad  
Bob Harvey  
Mary-Esther Lindsay  
Ola Hawes

Paul Hawks  
Del Herrick  
Ray Hindmarsh  
Frieda Hoffer  
Henry James

Leota Janzen  
Fred Jensen  
David Katsuyama  
Jane Knox  
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Roy Larsen  
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Dorothy Leung  
Marion Loucks

# juniors

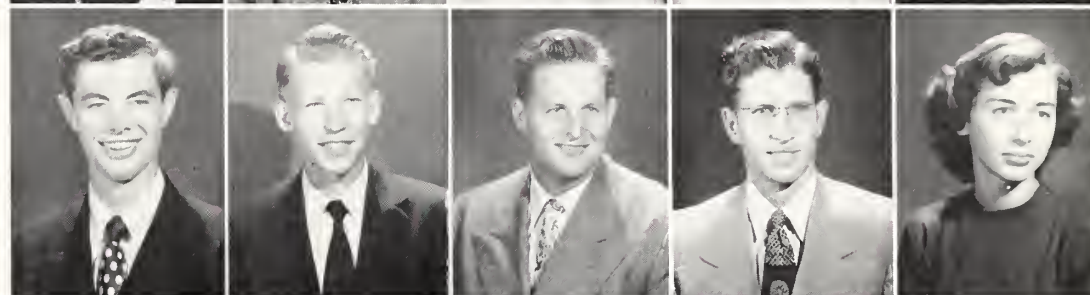
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Sven Markoff  
Barclay Martin  
Gladys Martin



Fred Mason  
Dick Matherson  
Viola McGowan  
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Lynne Morton



Bernard Mracek  
Stanley Mulder  
Francis Myers  
Amos Nelson  
Sally Neuman



Marie Nix  
Renny Noorbergen  
Virginia Osgood  
Fred Paap  
Mary Lou Perepelitza



Jean Petras  
John Petras  
Melvin Phillips  
Paul Ricchiuti  
Daniel Roosenberg



Duane Rubin  
Charles Rutan  
Vernon Schroeder  
Thomas Scott  
Bill Seibly





# juniors

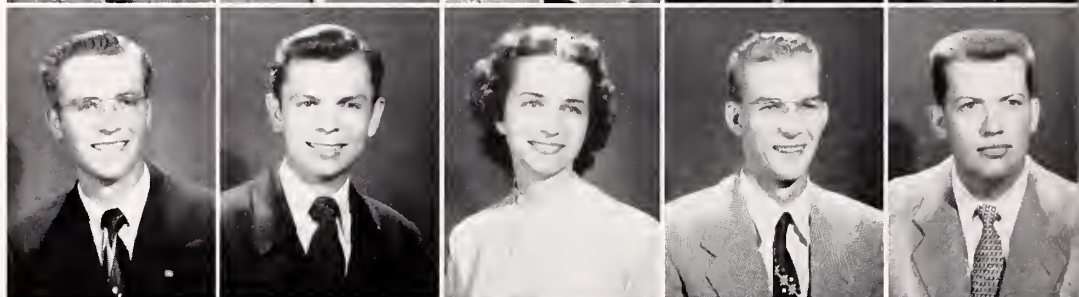
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Merlin Smith  
Paul Smith



Eugene Sorenson  
Harvey Stottlemeyer  
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Shozo Tabuchi  
Samuel Takoaka



Dwight Taylor  
Bill Thesman  
Lovina Tibbets  
Edward Tomczek  
Dick Tracey

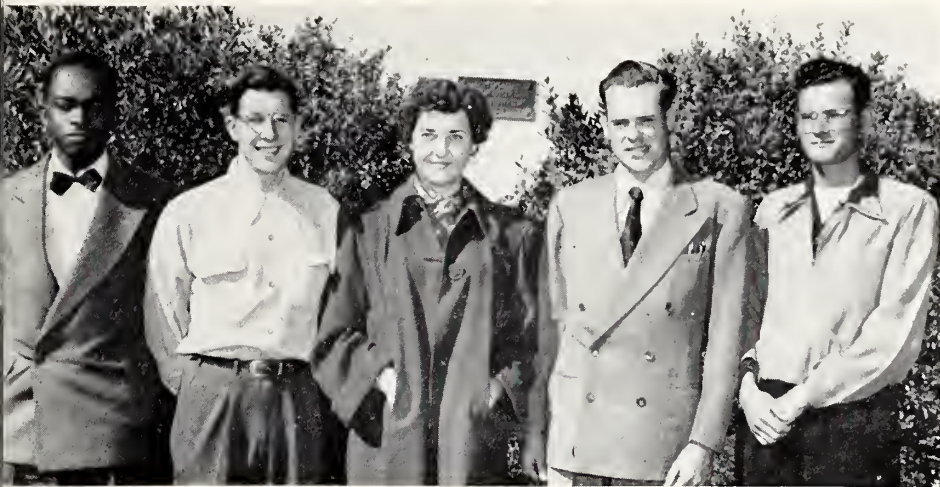


Peter Valdez  
Ellsworth Ward  
Rollin Weber  
Bill Wentland  
Paul Whitney



Phyllis Wical  
Leston Wolpert  
Jim Zackrison  
Kenneth Zimmerman





## more juniors

Fred A. Brown, Don Dick, Myrna Stevenson, George Kendall, and Max Dicken.

## "camera shy" juniors

Clifford Andrews  
Bonnie Baird  
Marjorie Barr  
Howard Barron  
Burdal Brewer  
Richard Brown  
Wilma Burkhart  
Frank Cameron  
Thomas Clark  
Wesley Crooks  
Frances Cyphers  
Sally Danneberger  
Lynn Dingman  
Joseph Ellis  
Raymond Finch

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Billy Wagoner  
R. Linden Watts  
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Robert Winters



Peeking in on a Junior class officers' meeting, one finds—John Craven, publicity secretary; Les Wolpert, class chaplain; Rollin Weber, president; Eddie Ford, treasurer; Connie Garret, secretary; Bill Shea, vice-president.



# sophomores



Gloria Aguirre  
Lola Averitt  
Lynn Baerg  
Jack Bainer  
Grace Baker

Jay Baker  
Luella Baker  
Priscilla Baker  
Buddy Barientos  
Izett Barnett

Clair Barnhart  
Lynn Baze  
Jim Beams  
Marilyn Becraft  
Paul Bradshaw

Arthur Brandt  
Edmund Brandt  
Floyd Brewer  
Bonnie Brown  
Erma Brown

Bruce Campbell  
Richard Carlson  
Marvin Clark  
Ben Cochran  
Carol Cooper

# sophomores

Ronald Cummings  
Stanley Davis  
Cherie Dean  
Doris Dewey  
Don Doty



Georgia Erikson  
Iris Ermshar  
Warren Fish  
Oral Fisher  
Betty Ford



Shirley Fowler  
Doris Frisbey  
Elmer Fuller  
Hannelore Fuss  
John Gillilan



Arline Gorton  
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Jewell Gregory  
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Amy Hadano



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Leonard Hardy  
Frank Harris  
Wilton Hartwick  
Lee Henderson



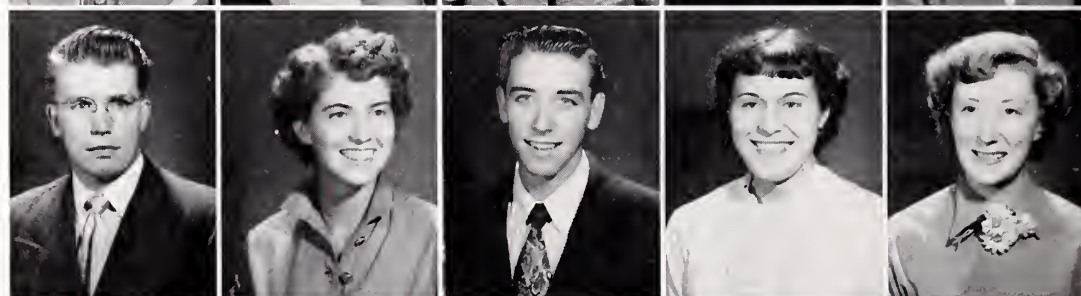


# sophomores

Charles Henkleman  
Joanne Herrick  
Robb Hicks  
Arloine Holmes  
Nancy Jago



Robert Janssen  
Janesta Janzen  
Richard Jensen  
Dora Jiron  
Mary Lou Joers



Ted Johnstone  
Wanda Kellogg  
Robert Kendall  
John Kerbs  
William Kimball



Leroy Kirk  
Dean Knoll  
Virginia Krivoshein  
Anne Lambert  
Dorothy Lansing



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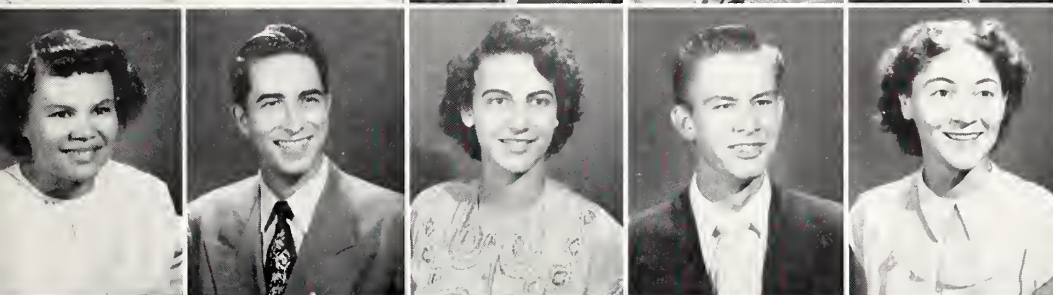
# sophomores



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Robert Martin  
Harriet Mc Clintock  
Paul Mc Elvian  
Darrell Miller



Ilene Miller  
Norma Jean Miller  
Cecil Milliner  
James Moore  
Cornell Morton



Catherine Moss  
Don Mulvihill  
Nilda Munoz  
Calvin Nash  
Rosa Nasserden



Shirley Nixon  
Evelyn Oakes  
Cherie Osborn  
Connie Osgood  
Stanton Parker



Warren Parmalee  
Gordon Paxton  
Carol Pearson  
Marilyn Pfeiffer  
Richard Pfeiffer



# sophomores



Bruce Prout  
Ruth Randleman  
Marilyn Rasmussen  
Stanley Ray  
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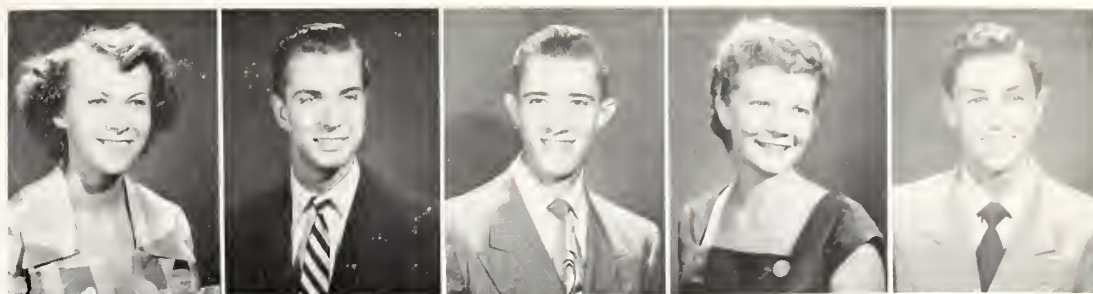
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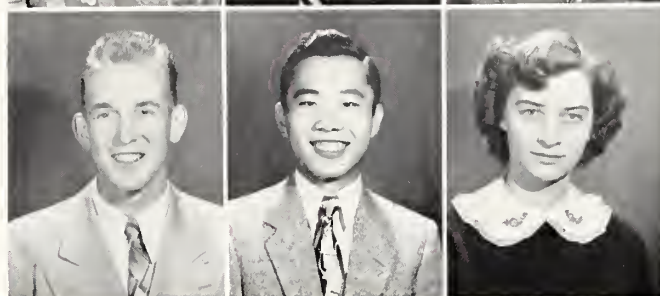
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Lucille Taylor  
Lawrence Templeton  
Edna Tresenriter

Margaret Von Hake  
Julia Waipa  
Gertrude Weis  
James Wells  
Bob White

Patty Wikoff  
Marvin Wilcox  
Willis Wilcox  
Fay Williams  
Ed Wilson



Bob Wood  
Jerry Wu  
Elaine Yanke



## more sophomores



FRONT ROW—Grace Allen, Joyce Spurling, Julie Smith, Edith Furthey, Joanne Dreyer, Becky Kertulla, Eve Guerrero, Lavaun Ward, Tui Anderson.

BACK ROW—Jon D. Andrews, Donald Muir, Charles Thomas, Richard Griswald.

## "camera shy" sophomores

George Adams  
John Anderson  
Walter Anderson  
Frances Barron  
James Blackburn  
Antone Braga  
Robert Brokaw  
Arthur Brown  
Irwin Brown  
Robert Brunel  
Richard Burns  
Ralph Burgess  
Joe Carson

Willard Church  
Connie Donesky  
Isaac Esequerro  
Robert Falconer  
Vonetta Fritch  
Robert Goransson  
Mary Hamanaka  
John Harrison  
Lee Henderson  
Rayona Hoatson  
Valera Hooker  
Eldred Hoover  
Harold Jensen

Donald Jones  
Floyd Kinney  
Donald Koch  
Pat Larsen  
Charles Leffler  
Torleiv Lidar  
Donald Mapes  
Donald McPherson  
Paul Morris  
Lois Neill  
John Nixon  
Karen Olsen

Paul Overholt  
Annie Laurie Parchment  
William Reibstein  
Eugene Ryan  
Raymond Savage  
Donald Sires  
Ronald Smith  
Lavaun Ward  
Osiris Weiss  
John Williams  
Rosemary Witt  
Aaron Wright



# freshmen

Don Abbott  
Alex Agafonoff  
Elmer Anderson  
Melvin Apo  
Kennerly Ashley



Lael Axelsen  
Bob Baerg  
W. Frank Barrows  
Clara Beckner  
George Beckner



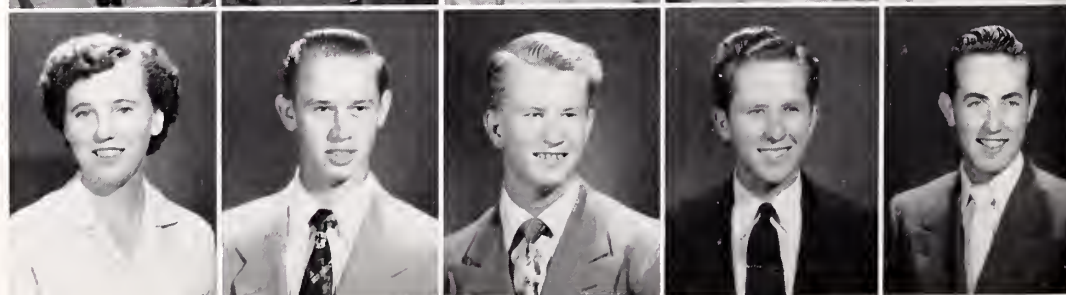
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Bob Brethouwer  
James Brooks  
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Donna Buhrman  
Eleanor Bullock



Wanda Burnett  
Bob Butler  
Ancel Calloway  
Duane Camp  
Jack Carpenter



# freshmen



Patricia Carson  
Charles Carter  
Phyllis Carter  
Albert Cartwright  
Catherine Cates

Clara Chamberlain  
Carol Charboneau  
Ronald Christman  
Theodore Chung  
Delma Clark

Patricia Clark  
Marcella Comstock  
Douglas Cooksey  
Alonzo Cornwell  
Stephen Cornwell

Darlene Cowan  
Barbara Curtis  
Arne Dahl  
Neil Davidson  
Carol Jean Davis

Kenneth Davis  
Lillian de Luna  
Roland De Voe  
Larry Diminyatz  
Faye Donnan



# freshmen



Ava Jean Dorsey  
John Doyle  
Leland Dupper  
Corrine Eastman  
Glenn Eberhardt

Rollin Ellis  
Donna Erikson  
Patricia Everest  
Charles Evers  
Marlyn Eyer

Jack Fabiani  
Lorraine Faura  
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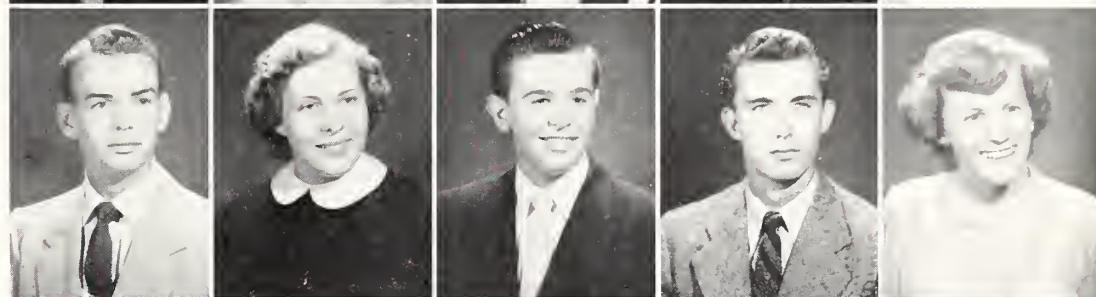
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Lois Glaze  
Donna Golay  
Loretta Gordon  
Alfred Gorton

# freshmen

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Joan Gutt  
Jack Haines  
Robert Hale  
Marilee Dee Hall



Lawrence Hanson  
Virginia Hein  
Virgil Heinrich  
Ronald Heyer  
Eva Hickman



Larry Hinaga  
Ivan Holmes  
Betty Rae Hoskins  
John Hult  
Maybelle Hutton



Dale Inaba  
Denis Inaba  
Virginia Inman  
James Itonaga  
Jeb Jauch



Evelyn Johnson  
Martha Johnson  
DeWayne Jones  
Ben Jordan  
Louis Kang





# freshmen

John Katoaka  
Alene King  
Jerry Kruff  
Philip Laker  
Vada Lankford



Henrietta Larsen  
Herbert Larsen  
Patricia Lawson  
Barnes Lee  
Carol Lenhart



Geraldine Lind  
Lillie Loignon  
Dorothy Luke  
Paul Lund  
Guy Mann



Gaynor Marion  
Estelle Martin  
Lindley Martin  
Carolyn McDonald  
James McNamara



James Metzler  
Lawrence Miller  
Jean Mills  
Janet Miyashiro  
Marion Mogar



# freshmen



Francis Morton  
Stanley Mundall  
Winifred Nagamine  
Barbara Neil  
William Nelson

Nelda Nelson  
Robert Nelson  
Joan Newton  
Pauline Noe  
Joyce Nunn

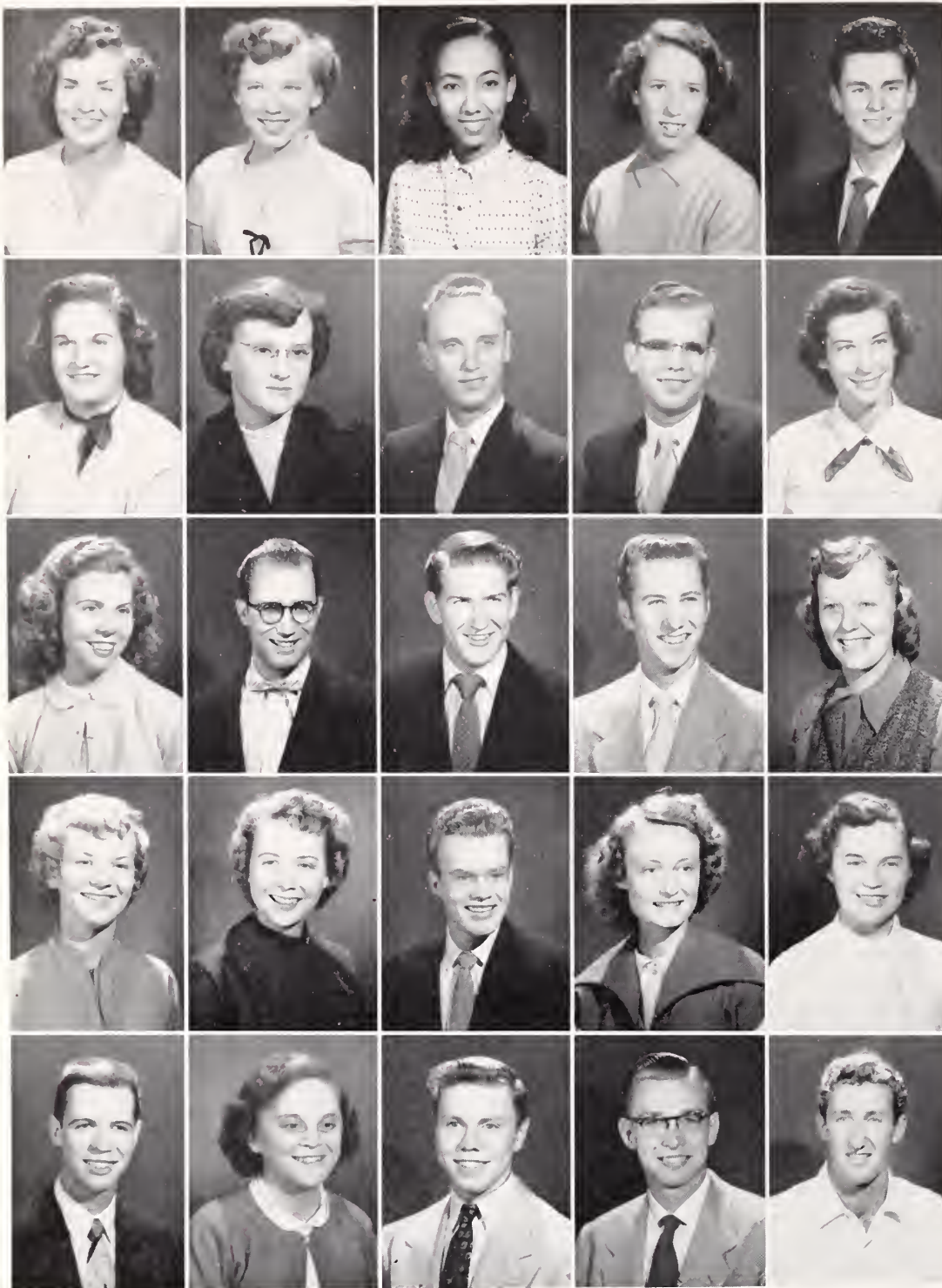
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William Olson

John Osborn  
Irene Otrusina  
Hollis Oxley  
Charmain Paul  
Gerald Paul

Bill Paulson  
Garnita Pearson  
Patricia Pfeiffer  
Ralph Phillips  
Joan Purdy



# freshmen



Alice Pyle  
Dorothy Rasmussen  
Verna Reid  
Patricia Robinson  
Howard Rogers

Lorene Rosa  
Anita Runyan  
Walter Ryan  
Sterling Ryerson  
Kaye Sawyer

Mary Lou Schade  
Arden Schaffer  
Gerald Scott  
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Jo Ann Sheumaker

Jacqueline Shoup  
Nancy Shurtliff  
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Jay Smith  
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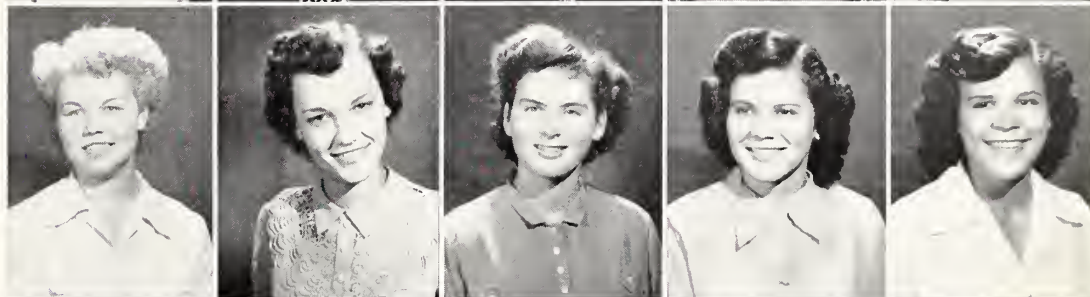
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Lois Svoboda  
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Anna Marie Thuve  
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Lea Tupper



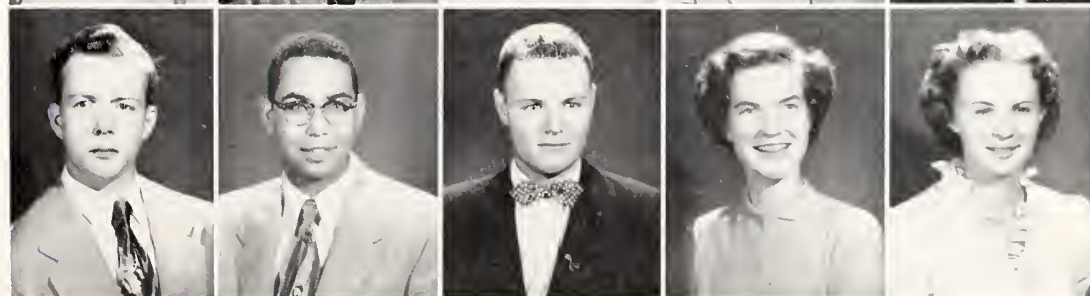
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Pearl Unterseher  
Patricia Van Schuyver  
Gladys Vera Cruz  
Victoria Vera Cruz



Bobbie Wachermann  
Wellesley Wade  
Marie Wahlman  
Clarence Waipa  
Woodson Walker



Tom Walsh  
Kermit Ward  
Phillip Webster  
Daphne Wheeler  
Marguerite Whitney





## freshmen



Jerry Wiggle  
Ruth Wilcox  
Wernfred Wild  
Henry Williams  
Marolyn Wilson

Leonard Winter  
William Wood  
Deloris Zachary  
Myrtle Zachary  
Ada Zehm

## more freshmen



FIRST ROW—Dwight Randall, Roger Steppe, Mark Spangler, Albert Wong, Joe Hernandez, and Gordon Timms.

SECOND ROW—Fern Forgey, William Dalton, Raymond Reed, Ellery Kirkbride, Gilbert Brandt, and Martin Newman.

## "camera shy" freshmen

Jon Andrews  
Alfred Barientos  
Dorothy Blommer  
Frank Braga  
Ronald Breingan  
Howard Bryant  
Ethel Carlsson  
Robert Crumb  
Lyle Deem  
John Dunbar  
Edwin Fahlring

Sedric Francis  
Vida Francis  
Norma Georgeson  
Richard Griswold  
Betty Haley  
Marcella Jo Haskell  
Alexander Henriques  
Paul Hill  
Hugh Hubbard  
William Jenkins  
John Jones

Daniel Kiose  
Marvelyn Loewen  
Carlton Lofgren  
Walter Luehr  
Norma Jean McFarland  
Pedro Mendrano  
Eileen Milligan  
William Morauske  
Jeana Mae Muir  
Dean Neal  
Robert Oswald

Wendall Parrish  
Coleman Rachal  
William Schlunt  
Donald Smith  
Ralph Stratton  
Cliff Sturges  
Edward Taylor  
Helen Taylor  
Evelinda Von Pohle  
Duane Wilcox

## special and unclassified

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Wilma Burkhart  
Carl Elsner  
Toni Fraser  
Donald Hamlin

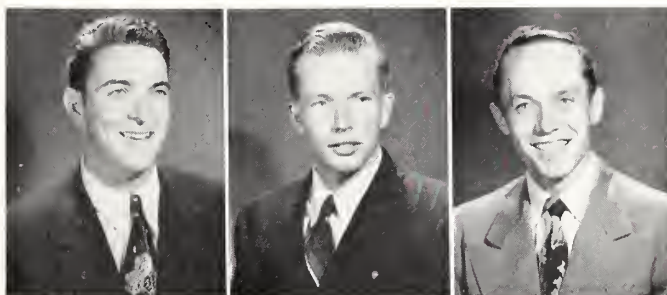


Jacqueline Jacobs  
Norma Jorgenson  
Carolyn Mann  
Ruth Roehrig  
Edward Wippel



## postgrads

Don Hughes  
Richmond Nelson  
William Schoun

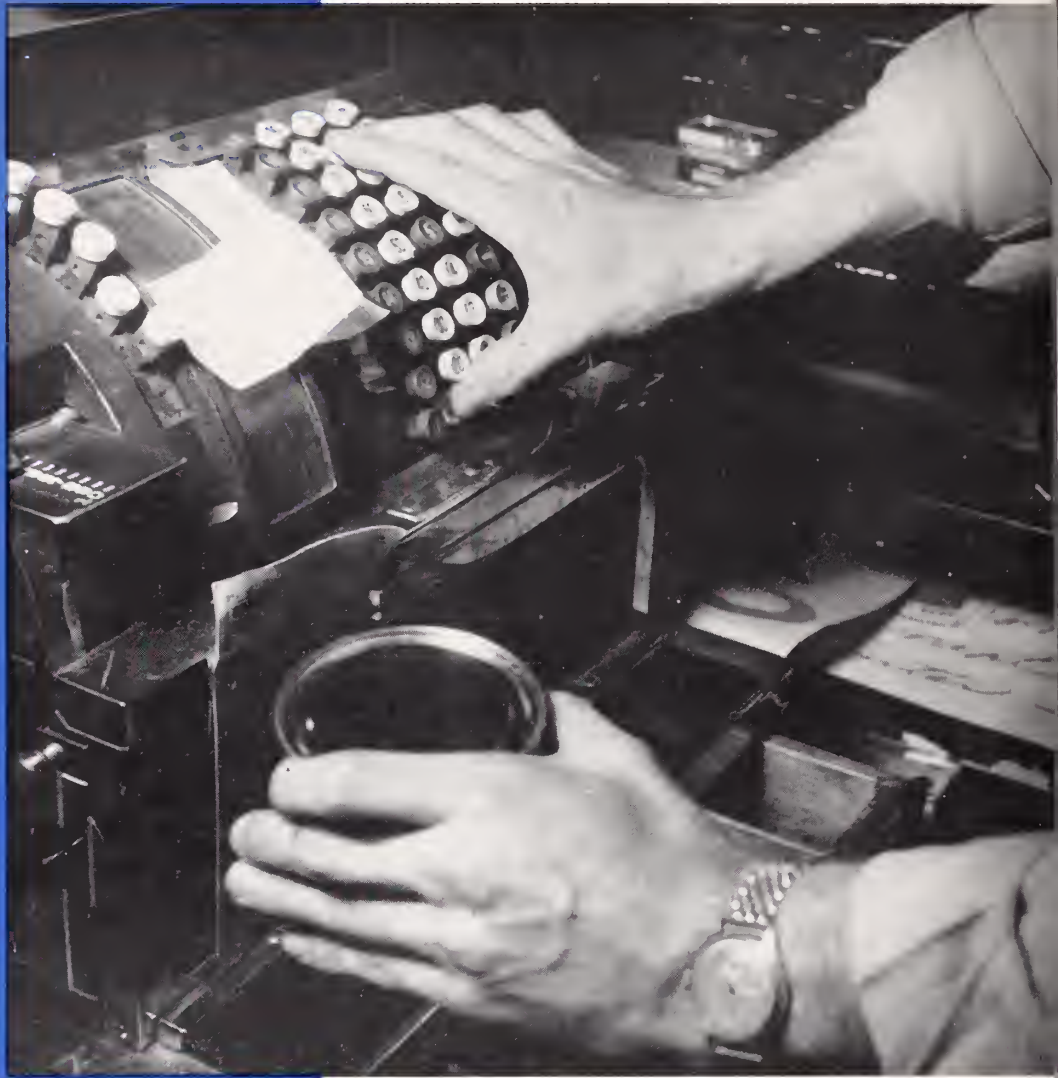


## "camera shy"

Sammy Anaya  
Myra E. Anderson  
Dolores Bethune  
Sheila Birkenstock  
Louella Bolluyt  
Merle Breitigam  
Helen Brown  
Jeanne Bryant  
Ira Collins  
Louise Colwell  
Eldene Crandall  
Carmen Dolia  
Evert Kuester  
Andrew Leonie  
Chester Lindt  
Ellen McBride

George Miller  
Marjorie Moxon  
Neville Ottley  
Mamie Peterson  
Nellie Phillips  
Irma Proctor  
Janice Roberts  
Dorothy Ryan  
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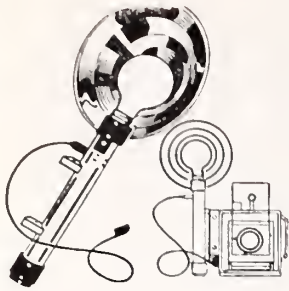
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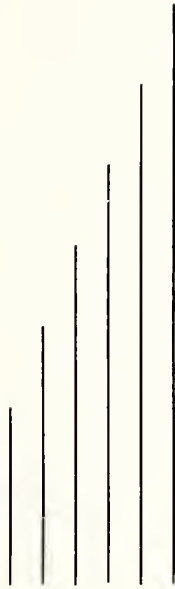


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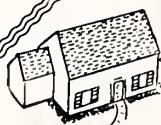
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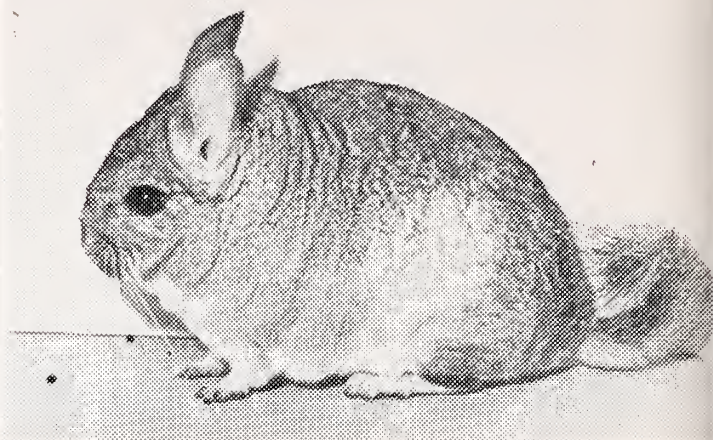


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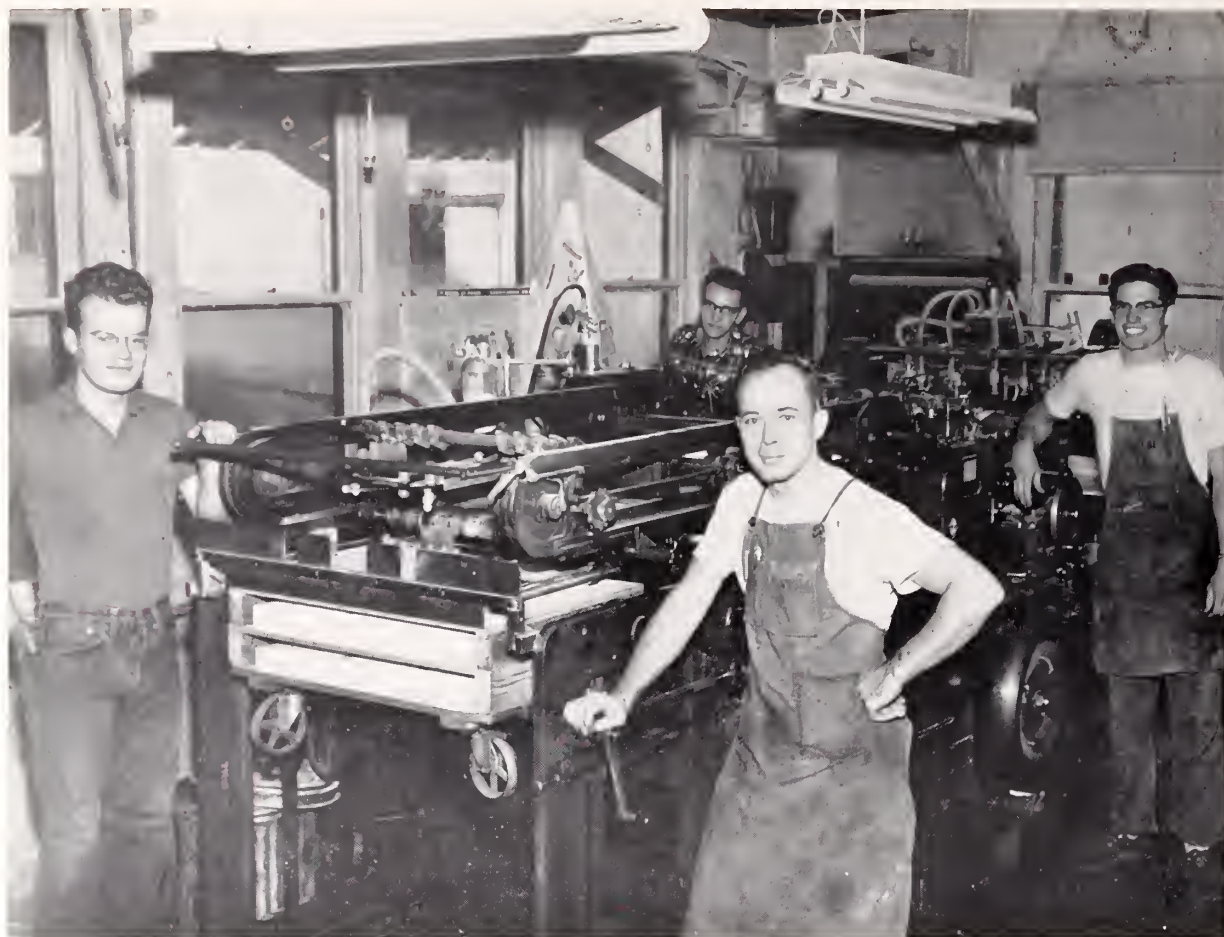
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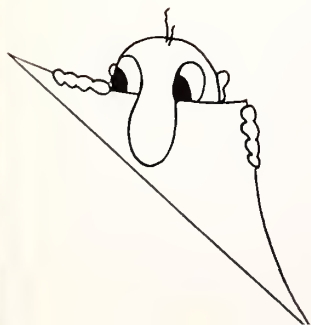


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